

Sunny
Sunny and mild today, high in mid 70's. Tonight clear and cool, low in the mid 40's. High tomorrow in the upper 70's with increasing cloudiness. Chance of showers in the afternoon.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

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No Compromise, Governor Declares

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan says there is no possibility he will compromise with House Republicans on their proposal for a flat-rate county tax on personal and corporate incomes.

"A flat rate tax is regressive," Gilligan declared Friday following a meeting with House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perryburg.

"I believe and the people of Ohio believe in a tax based on the ability to pay."

Kurfess met with Gilligan to brief him on the proposal worked out in a GOP caucus Thursday night. He told the governor it would be put in bill form over the weekend.

Gilligan said Kurfess could not pinpoint the percentage of flat rate personal tax that would be sought by Republicans.

"He mentioned 1 1/2 to 3 per cent," Gilligan said. "When I tried to press him on it he said between 1 and 2."

Kurfess had no figures for the corporation taxes the GOP

would seek, Gilligan said. Kurfess, approached by newsmen as he left the meeting with Gilligan, was non-committal.

Gilligan called the Republican proposal a nightmare, because it would require businesses to file separate returns in each of Ohio's 88 counties.

"There is no way you could get 88 county courthouses geared up to collect that type of tax by July 1," he said.

The governor has proposed a statewide graduated personal income tax of 1 to 8 per cent and a corporate income tax of 4 to 8 per cent.

Comparing the two plans, Gilligan said under a flat-rate 2 per cent tax a family of four with an income of \$7,500 a year would pay \$150, while under his graduated tax it would pay only \$33.

Gilligan said he told Kurfess he didn't think he had the necessary 50 votes to put the Republican proposal through the 99-member House. The GOP has a 54-45 majority.

"He didn't deny it," Gilligan related. "He said simply, 'That's my problem.' I told him I didn't think it was. I think it's a problem of the people of Ohio."

Gilligan, who contends he has 55 to 58 votes lined up for his 9.1 billion package, said Kurfess denied a request by him to release the 54 Republicans to let them vote on the administration proposal.

Republican-dominated committees have made preliminary cuts of some \$500 million in the Gilligan program, which sought \$1.6 billion in new taxes.

But Gilligan believes he still will get his original package through the House.

He said Democrats will attempt to amend the proposal to restore it to its original state and put it to a floor vote.

Republicans a caucus again Tuesday, when their alternative proposals are expected to be ready for consideration.

A floor vote on the budget probably will come Wednesday.

Gilligan Lauds Choice Of Ohio For Test Site

Bipartisan Effort Brings Federal Center To State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan expressed gratitude Friday for the bipartisan effort that successfully secured the Federal Highway Compliance Test Center for Ohio.

The U. S. Department of Transportation announced earlier in the day it would locate the \$9.6 million federal facility at the Ohio Transportation Research Center east of Marysville.

"All 21 Ohio Congressmen and our two United States senators worked together in helping us secure this facility for Ohio," Gilligan said.

"I hope we can continue this atmosphere of complete cooperation between our congressmen of both political parties."

(Continued on Page 10)

30 Americans Killed In Red Rocket Attack



CHILE GRAVES HUGE U.S. COPPER MINE — In what may be another step in Marxist President Salvador Allende's program to nationalize U.S. copper interests, the government of Chile has taken over control of El Teniente (above), the world's largest copper mine, from Kennecott Copper Corp. The move was made, an official said, because "irregularities" in four of the mine's eight converter ovens had cut production, and because of a \$5.5 million deficit.

50 Wounded; Bunker Takes Direct Hit

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty Americans were killed and 50 were wounded in three shelling attacks in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Most of the casualties resulted when a 100-pound rocket pierced a heavily fortified bunker crowded with GIs.

The rocket, carrying a delayed fuse, ripped through six feet of protective cover into the bunker, which was being used as a club at a base called Charlie 2, four miles south of the demilitarized zone.

A number of men had gathered in the bunker to drink beer and soft drinks, and other soldiers who had been eating at a nearby mess hall jammed in for refuge after the attack began at dusk Friday. Charlie 2 came under mortar attack today but there were no further casualties.

"We all raced for the bunker," recalled Pfc. Steve Newton, of Hawesville, Ky., who said he was standing in line to eat when the first two rockets came in.

"I was standing by the door when the rocket came through the roof of the bunker. I saw a bright light and heard a ringing sensation," Newton said.

The force of the blast tossed him out the door. He was shaken but unhurt.

One U.S. officer called the rocket hit a "one in a million shot."

The U.S. death toll Friday was the highest for a single day in nearly two months and exceeded American battlefield fatalities for all of last week when the U.S. Command said 24 Americans were killed.

North Vietnamese troops have stepped up their rocket attacks against U.S. bases along the DMZ the past three days, but most of them have been small and have wounded only a handful of men. Charlie 2 has been shelled three times, and there have been at least two other rocket attacks since Wednesday.

Six hours before the attack on Charlie 2, U.S. forces apparently stopped another planned rocket attack on other American positions six miles to the north. They killed seven enemy and captured two 122mm rocket launchers and 16 shells, but lost two OH58 observation helicopters shot down during the fighting. The only U.S. casualties reported were three wounded.

(Continued on Page 10)

15 Senators Holding Key To Extension Of Draft Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sponsor of the move to limit draft extension to one year says 15 undecided senators hold the key and a move to triple military pay hikes could help unlock the door.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said his one-year proposal due for a vote June 4 has 24 votes and could pick up enough to win when the Senate votes next week on the pay question.

The Senate agreed Friday to come to grips over the next two weeks with basic questions involved in the draft extension debate now entering its third week.

The key issues: length of the extension, if any (the House approved two years); size of a pay increase to make military service more attractive to volunteers, and whether draftees should be barred from Vietnam duty unless they volunteer.

But an expected move to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina still seems likely to keep the debate going until close to—or beyond—the June 30 expiration date of the current draft law.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said in predicting this possibility Friday that the Selective Service system would be able to draw on a pool of previously deferred men if its authority for new inductions runs out June 30.

Schweiker and Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, his chief ally in the fight for a one-year extension, are proposing the \$987-million pay increase voted by the Armed Services Committee be hiked to the \$2.7 billion set by the House—the amount the Nixon administration wants to add over a two-year period.

"I expect the pay amendment to pass most strongly," Schweiker said in an interview.

"If we can win the pay-one-year battle this year, it will mean we can get the voluntary army next year," he said.

Under the agreement reached Friday, the Senate scheduled these votes:

—May 25—amendments by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to bar draftees from Indochina duty and by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to rule out a \$6,000 combat enlistment bonus.

—May 26—amendments by Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., for an 18-month draft extension and by Hughes on pay.

—June 4—amendment by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to quit drafting now instead of after the proposed two-year extension, and Schweiker's one-year extension.

Paul Huffer Killed By Freight Train

Paul T. Huffer, 33, 1065 Sunshine St., was killed instantly 2:50 p.m. Friday when he hurled himself beneath the wheels of a Norfolk and Western freight train just north of the West Main Street crossing.

Pickaway County coroner Dr. Ray Carroll ruled the death a suicide.

The 111-car freight had stopped to check a hotbox and was just starting again. There were four witnesses according to Circleville Police.

Born Oct. 22, 1937 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clarence and Bessie King.

Huffer, 123 W. Corwin St. Both of his parents survive.

In addition he is also survived by his widow, Linda Powers Huffer; two sons, Paul F. and Joseph, both of the home; three brothers, Bennie, 108 Parkview; Lloyd, Sunbury; Ronnie, Elm Ave.; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Garrett, 544 E. Union St.; Mrs. James Emerine 465 E. Main St.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred Mercer officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. today.

26 Lima State Hospital Suicides Bared By Story

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Allen County Coroner's records show that in the past nine years 26 Lima State Hospital inmates have committed suicide by hanging, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said in a story published today.

There were no autopsies performed in any of the hanging deaths, the Plain Dealer said, and quoted the coroner, Dr. William E. Noble, as saying that it was not his practice to order autopsies in hangings.

But records show that Noble ordered autopsies in the death of a patient who hanged himself in Lima Memorial Hospital and in the death of an inmate of the Allen County Jail who hanged himself while awaiting transfer to Lima State Hospital, the Plain Dealer said.

The newspaper said that death records showed that the Ohio Highway Patrol was notified in only three of the 26 hanging suicides at the hospital, but added that Dr. Noble said the patrol had made reports in all the deaths.

Under law, the patrol is responsible for investigating incidents on state-owned property.

Dr. Noble also ruled suicide in the death of a patient who drank formaldehyde an attendant was preparing for a foot bath and ordered an autopsy.

At least eight of the 26 hangings occurred in the maximum security ward where all inmates live in solitary confinement. Four of the suicide victims were women.

The coroner said that most of the hangings were done in a way in which a "patient could save himself at any time simply by standing up."

Dr. Noble said he performed an autopsy on Robert Goepfert, 40 the patient who drank the formaldehyde only because Dr. Theodore J. Reshetly, acting administrator of Lima State Hospital, wanted one.

"He didn't want someone to say later the guy had been beaten or kicked to death, what with all the publicity recently," the Plain Dealer quoted the coroner as saying.

Pompidou, Heath Face Opposition

PARIS (AP) — The leaders of France and Britain face some fierce opposition at home to their hard won agreement paving the way for British entry into the European Common Market.

But after demonstrating solid friendship in their two-day summit parley, President Georges Pompidou and Prime Minister Edward Heath were reported confident today they would override domestic criticism of their pledge to work together for a united Western Europe.

Britain's Parliament seemed the most likely place for a battle over the understanding reached between the two leaders that included removal of the long-standing French veto against British entry into the Common Market.

Among Britain's ruling Conservative and opposition Labor parties there are scores of lawmakers sworn to block their country's entry into the European Economic Community.

They reason that joining the market would cost the nation a lot more than it would earn. And if the findings of pollsters are significant, the weight of popular opinion also seems to be against membership.

Opponents also may question Heath's promise to discuss "in a European spirit" Pompidou's demand that the British pound sterling system be adapted to Market aims. This would mean phasing out the pound's role as an international currency.

Commonwealth and other countries that keep many millions of pounds in London banks probably would demand iron-clad safeguards against loss through any such changes.

Roundtown

BEGINNING Sunday it is Realtor Week in Circleville as proclaimed by Mayor Richard Gerhardt.

MEMBERS of the VFW are selling Buddy Poppies in Pickaway County today. Proceeds from the sales benefit American veterans, including those of the Vietnam conflict.

Next Saturday the American Legion Auxiliary will conduct its annual Poppy Day Sales.

Intelsat Nations Set Up Permanent Arrangement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Committees participating in Intelsat have agreed unanimously on a new, permanent arrangement for international communications via satellite.

President Nixon hailed the outcome Friday as the 79-nation Intelsat conference wound up arduous negotiations begun 27 months ago.

"For 79 nations to agree on anything is a major accomplishment," Nixon told the group.

"It is indeed an historic and unique accomplishment and an indication of what can happen in the future where these exciting technological breakthroughs are occurring," he said.

Intelsat is the International Consortium, a unique public utility born under U.S. parentage in 1964 with the development of earth satellites capable of beaming communications signals around the world.

Its member nations jointly own the satellites. Ground stations and the telephone calls, television and other signals fed into them are handled in each country with its own communications system.

Under the temporary 1964 agreement, the United States was in the driver's seat. The U.S. Communications Satellite Corp. Comsat had more than 50 per cent of the voting power on Intelsat's board and served as technical operator of the system.

Under the new agreement, U.S. voting power in Intelsat will drop to 40 per cent or less and Comsat stands to be replaced as manager within about seven years.

The complicated agreement was hammered out in what proved to be both the largest and the longest international conference ever held in Washington.

In the compromises, the United States yielded its prime position but succeeded with others in maintaining the principal of business rather than political rule of Intelsat.

The lowered U.S. voting power reflects actual U.S. use and investment in the system. A parent Intelsat assembly created under the new agree-

ment is to have no vote per country, but only advisory power.

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Kent Trouble Brings Arrests

Students March For 4th Night

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Some 35 persons were arrested early today as students massed on Main Street in Kent and marched toward the Kent State University campus, blocking traffic.

It was the fourth straight night of disturbances in the city.

There had been little activity Friday night in Kent tavern area, scene of mass student gatherings the three previous nights. Police patrolling the area had told students to keep moving and not to loiter.

College-age persons began to gradually filter onto Main Street shortly after midnight and, after some 300 to 400 persons had blocked traffic on the street, they began moving toward the campus five blocks away.

Some 60 riot-equipped police started moving toward the students from the campus and the students broke ranks and ran.

One student was clubbed by his knees by police before he was arrested.

Windows were broken along the route toward the campus. Another 10 policemen drove to an intersection in the tavern area to try to maintain calm and get traffic moving again after the students ran.

After the students were dispersed and the arrests made, the city and university area became quiet again.

The city had been calm Friday night following a plea for peace by Kent State University President Robert I. White.

Fine Is Levied In Oil Dumping

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros has given Shell Oil Co. until next Tuesday to pay a \$1,000 fine he levied against the firm Friday for dumping some 50 gallons of oil into the Cuyahoga River Feb. 17.

Shell was one of four firms indicted last month by federal grand jurors for water pollution.

A Shell spokesman read a statement in court Friday from an employee who said he made a mistake in cleaning a sludge tank and that a hose which should have run into a retention tank ran into a Cleveland storm sewer instead.

These credits amounted to \$6,477,786 in 1970, Spaulding said.

Spaulding said the bonuses are designed to keep revenues flowing into the state and thus "prevent a revenue lag."

A one per cent discount is permitted to those firms which cough up by the end of the month following the month in which the tax was collected. He said tax department records do not indicate what this amounted to in 1970.

Spaulding said the state itself received \$655,311,628 in sales taxes during 1970.

Calling Officer Pig Is Costly

* NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Calling a Norfolk policeman a "pig" may cost up to \$500 and six months in jail.

Police Chief Claude J. Staylor Jr. has ordered his officers to arrest on disorderly conduct charges people who publicly call them pigs.

"We're part of that same system," Staylor said.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	6.0
Normal since May 1	2.61
Actual since May 1	3.53
AHEAD 94 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	11.46
Normal since Jan. 1	13.89
Surplus	3.90
Sunrise	6:11
Sunset	8:46

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 22, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI NIELSEN

Home Economics Agents

About two billion pounds of phosphates have been used annually by the detergent industry. Much of this has eventually ended up in our waterways and is currently being blamed for the pollution of our streams and lakes.

However, phosphorus is also found in human waste and in run-off from agricultural land. Phosphorus is only one of several chemicals which can contribute to the excessive growth of algae which causes the premature "aging" of lakes known scientifically as eutrophication. Experimental evidence indicates that reducing the buildup of either phosphorus or carbon in waterways can help arrest the growth of algae. Phosphorus is perhaps more harmful in some natural bodies of water and carbon in others. More research is needed before it can be stated with finality the extent to which phosphates from detergents is responsible for water pollution.

It is widely believed that it would be good to reduce the amount of phosphorus entering the waterways. What choices are there? One way is to reduce or remove phosphates from detergents. Another way is to treat our waste water to remove all phosphates, no matter what the source.

Better Waste Treatment
The technology is available to remove phosphates in waste treatment plants. However, some sewage enters the waterways without treatment. Some waste is subjected only to primary treatment, which allows solid materials to settle out, but involves no other processing except chlorination. A growing number of disposal plants add secondary treatment where bacteria act on the solid wastes to decompose them. A few plants provide tertiary treatment which usually involves chemical compounds and further filtering.

To more nearly arrest the eutrophication process, we need better community waste treatment facilities. More adequate waste treatment would decrease the entry of both carbon and phosphorus into the waterways. We would then be much less concerned about whether phosphorus or carbon is the culprit.

Reducing Phosphates in Detergents
Let us return to the suggestion that phosphates could be eliminated from detergents. Phosphates serve several functions in detergents:

1. Soften water by surrounding hardness ions.
2. Increase the efficiency of the surface active agent.
3. Furnish necessary alkalinity for cleaning and provide resistance to change in alkalinity during washing.
4. Reduce redeposition of dirt by keeping particles in suspension.
5. Emulsify oily and greasy soils.

Because phosphates serve these important functions, either substitutes for the phosphates must be found, or the clothes will not be cleaned as well. Most detergent manufacturers are reducing the phosphate content of their products and others have completely eliminated phosphates. If only slightly less phosphate is used, the cleaning ability of the detergent is reduced considerably. Thus, to compensate for the reduced level of phosphate consumers would likely use more detergent, and consequently more phosphate, to accomplish the cleanliness desired. Some supermarkets are posting lists which give the phosphate content of detergents they sell. These lists can be misleading for several reasons. One example, a consumer might see that "Brand X" contains 45 percent STPP (sodium tripolyphosphate) and "Brand Y" has 41 percent STPP. If the consumer uses the amounts suggested on the box, it takes more ounces of "Brand Y" than "Brand X" per wash load, thus actually adding more units of

phosphate. The units of phosphates per wash load contributed by each detergent is the significant factor from the pollution standpoint.

Using Substitutes for Phosphates

One substitute for phosphates, in terms of cleaning power, has been identified as sodium salt of nitrilotriacetate (NTA). However, recent test results released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cite a breakdown product of NTA as a cause of "grave birth defects in animals." Research done at the Children's Cancer Research Foundation indicates several possible health hazards from the extensive use of NTA. Because of the questions, NTA will not be used in detergents until further testing indicates it is safe.

Two other substitutes for phosphates are being used. These are carbonates and silicates. These substitutes serve some of the functions of phosphate such as increasing the alkalinity and acting as buffers, however, they are much less effective than phosphate in controlling hardness and suspending soil. As a result, detergents in which carbonates and silicates are used do not clean as well. Detergents containing a high percentage of silicate are highly alkaline, therefore, they should be stored out of reach of children and should be used with care.

The pollution and ecological problems can not be solved by any easily devised, simple method in a short time. Research will continue and new substitutes, material and procedures will be found.

4-H On The Go
By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
Today when everyone is "thinking thin," many people avoid pork in their diet even when they enjoy its succulent taste and inviting texture. They needn't.

Today's hogs are not at all the same as the animals of a few years back.

"In fact, today's hogs yield just half the lard of those 20 years ago. And a 3% ounce pork chop now has only 240 calories, compared with 377 two decades ago," according to the Cooperative Extension Service.

There are over 106,000 youths between the ages of 9 and 19 who are helping provide this high-quality pork for America's table. They are the young people enrolled in the national 4-H swine program sponsored by Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Illinois.

The swine program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Services, gives young men and women the opportunity to learn about breeding, nutrition, research and marketing of hogs. They also may make a profit when they market their animals.

Topping the list of incentives and recognition offered by Moorman Mfg. Co., national 4-H swine program donor, are six \$700 educational scholarships, an increase of \$100 each over the previous year. The company

Corn Planting Records Broken

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio farmers are just finishing the most expensive planting of corn they have ever made. Besides sowing about \$25,000,000 worth of seed corn into the soil, other costs amounted to about \$130,000,000, including gasoline and oil, equipment costs, fertilizer, and other out-of-pocket costs. Overhead costs are not included.

A record number of acres is estimated to have been planted — 3,285,000 — up from 3,014,000 last year. But why? There is a possibility that the southern corn leaf blight could cause extensive damage throughout Ohio like it did in southern Ohio last year. The fungus which moved into the state from the South last summer overwintered here. The only thing needed in Ohio to cause a severe epidemic of the leaf blight, like that experienced in some southern states last year, is weather like we had last year. Why, then, are farmers risking so much when results seem so uncertain?

The old American dream — the search for profit, via the free enterprise system — is one reason! The record corn crop is being planted because each producer is gambling that the dreaded corn leaf blight will not hit him too hard. If it damages corn in some other area more than it damages Ohio corn (as was the case in the South last year) the price per bushel may remain high, allowing good profits.

Last year's corn prices may average near \$1.40, up from \$1.21 the year before. Ohio farmers produced about the same number of bushels in 1970 as in 1969, but national production was down about 10 per cent. The reduced supply nationally meant higher prices.

McGovern Hits HHH And Muskies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, the only announced candidate for president, says his two Senate colleagues who made "Up the Democrats" 1968 ticket have damaged their credibility by opposing forced troop cuts in Europe.

"If they're not willing to cut expenditures there for the military, where are they willing to cut?" McGovern asked at a news conference Thursday, referring to Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

The South Dakotan said senators—including Humphrey and Muskie—who voted Wednesday against forcing a 150,000-man cut in the U.S. military contingent in Europe suffered a "serious blow to any credibility they have" as advocates of a shift in national priorities.

also offers an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, November 28 - December 2, for a winner from each state. And up to four medals of honor are offered to promising young swine growers in each county.

For more information about the 4-H swine program, contact the County Extension Office.

for all producers, points out Wallace Barr, Extension Economist, at The Ohio State University.

That extra 20 cents a bushel for corn has been a strong driving influence. Thoughts of selling for that price another year, or of growing livestock feed to keep from having to buy at that price, have caused farmers to purchase record numbers of seed corn even though prices for the seed were up an average of 35 per cent. Only about 20 per cent of the seed sold in Ohio was of the type resistant to the blight — that containing a normal cytoplasm or a high percentage of normal cytoplasm in blends with Texas male sterile cytoplasm.

It's unlikely that weather conditions will be as favorable for growth of the blight organism this year as they were in 1970 — but there is no way to be sure. The use of less-susceptible hybrids in Ohio and in southern states will tend to prevent the spread of the dread organism. Hopefully, these factors will assist producers in realizing adequate returns from large investments made in a climate of uncertainty.

Insect Alerts

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Aphids or plant lice are numerous on roses and other plants now. A female aphid may give birth to 3 to 4 aphids a day now, so expect large populations to build up rapidly. Spectracide, malathion, lindane, nicotine sulfate, Cygon, or d-syston are all good aphicides.

Euonymus shrubs are very susceptible to euonymus scale. You'll recognize an infestation by the tiny, white bar-shaped males. It'll take a lot of work to get this pest under control. I'd suggest using malathion, Spectracide or Cygon the last of May with two more treatments again in June and late July. Several treatments are needed because there are several generations a year and the eggs hatch over a period of several weeks.

Bark shedding or cracking on dogwood trunks is a sign dogwood borers may be present. The larvae live and feed under the bark. If you've had difficulty with this pest in the past, first of all clean all dead bark back to the edge of live wood and paint the cleaned-out area. Next, apply Thiodan 50 per cent wettable powder at 2 tablespoonsful per gallon of water. Make your first application now and repeat 3 times at 3 week intervals. Spray the trunk and lower branches, too.

On peaches we begin our first spray about June 1 in northern Ohio and June 10 in southern Ohio. The second spray should be applied about July 1 and the third spray after peach harvest. Peach tree borers work at the soil line and a few inches up the trunk. The injury causes gum to appear on the trunk and there are bits of wood inside the gum.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Bette Roberts

The sixth meeting of the club was held May 12 at the Atlanta Community Building. Lu Ann Gifford presided over the meeting. Tommy Boyzel led the 4-H pledge. 19 members answered the roll call.

Members will participate in Rural Life Sunday at the Atlanta Church. It was decided to have the health meeting May 26. Also all sheep reports and miscellaneous reports are to be ready. Kim and Steve Long gave their steer reports.

Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. All members are urged to attend the next meeting on May 29 to plan for the tour.

Veterinary 4-H Club

By Steve DeBruin

The meeting was held on May 11, at 7:30 p.m., at Dr. Yost's office. 11 members were present.

A report on voluntary and involuntary muscles was given. The trip to the Veterinary Club at Ohio State University was discussed. We talked about our fair booth. The pollution topic was rejected and anatomy will be the new topic.

Dissection of a pig will take place at the next meeting on May 25.

Darby Flying Needles

By Amy Ashcraft

The third meeting of the club was held April 6, at the Derby Methodist Church. The 4-H pledge was led by Becky Shannon.

Members chosen for the program committee were Stephanie Frain, Gale Scribner, Sherry Dountz, and Mary Jane Harris. They will choose summer meeting places. A demonstration on things or articles was given by Shirley Fields after the meeting.

Darby Flying Needles

By Amy Ashcraft

The fourth meeting of the Darby Flying Needles was brought to order by vice president Becky Shannon. The 4-H pledge was led by Roberta Murray.

The secretary read a program of the club's summer activities. A letter from the Red Cross was read asking the club to donate cookies for V. A. Hospital Day. The club decided to do this for a community project.

The Clothing Top to Toe project was explained.

Ashville Bicycle Riders

By Darryl Ward

Fourteen members of this club answered roll call Saturday morning at the Ashville School. Pledges were given.

For project work this week the three advisers, Charles Ward, Charles White, and Walt Hendershot, took the club on a bicycle tour through downtown Ashville so each member could obey and observe traffic laws correctly. Each member exercised the proper hand signals during the tour.

Refreshments were served by David Cummins.

Nifty Needles

By Kelly Steele

The meeting was brought to order at 136 E. Park Street by president Kelly Wells. We

4-H Club News

discussed our patterns and new time and dates for meetings.

Lynn Dulan, Debbie Butler and Kelly Steele told the members the plans for the booth at the fair. Mrs. Hinton announced when to come to work on projects and when the style show would be held. The next meeting will be on May 19.

Westfall Wranglers

By Vickie Thompson

The Westfall Wranglers had their seventh meeting at the home of Micky Patterson of Williamsport. Steve Fullen was our guest speaker. He pointed out the things to look for when buying a horse. He also showed the main thing a judge looks for when judging a horse show. He used his horse King to demonstrate.

The meeting was called to order by Debbie Krahn and the roll call was by Brenda Weaver. The club attended Williamsport Methodist Church on May 16. We have a riding meeting scheduled for May 23, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of Steve Johnson. Everyone is urged to attend and bring your horse.

The next club meeting was changed to Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Vickie, Shirley and Debbie Thompson and Debbie Krahn. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Patterson and enjoyed by all.

Walnut Porkers

By Kim Martin

Craig Pontius opened the meeting. Dave Sherman led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Glenna Ett gave a health talk. Craig Pontius and Kim Martin gave a beef selection talk.

The club attended the Marcy Church on May 16 for Rural Life Sunday.

Wilson, Glenna and Allen Ett and Wesley Hedges served refreshments.

Merry Mixers

By Cheryl LeMay

The ninth meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was called to order on May 17, by president Bonnie Gwin. The pledges were led by Molly Shea and Tammy Tussing. Mona Shiels read the scripture. Roll call was taken with nineteen members present out of twenty-one.

Members are to start bringing in the money for the stationery. The club will put flags on soldier's graves on May 22 at 12:30 p.m.

Patsy Heacock had a demonstration on laying a pattern on material. Ruth Garner told of the steps in refinishing a piece of furniture. For recreation, Laurie Ayers used the game "Upset the Fruitbasket." Janet Jacobs served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held June 7, at 1:30 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur
By Allen Adkinson
The meeting was held Monday, May 17, at the home of Ronnie Foreman. We built pole bending poles. A demonstration on showmanship was given by Ronnie Foreman.

The next meeting will be held at Scioto School on June 7, at 8 p.m.

Stylish Stitches

By Teresa Kirk

The fifth meeting of the Stylish Stitches was held May 12 at Walnut School. The club made arrangements to meet for Rural Life Sunday. The next meeting will be June 2 at Walnut School.

Hot Wheels

By Bonnie Gwin

The fifth meeting of the Hot Wheels was held May 18. The pledges were led by Sandy Hamilton. Thirteen members were present.

Members should bring in dues by the first meeting in June. A demonstration was given on how to inflate a tire. Members should practice this at home. The club took a bike ride at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be May 25, at 5 p.m., at the South Court Street School.

Williamsport Road Runners

By Dena Galloway

The Williamsport Road Runners met Monday at Williamsport School with all members present. Bicycles were checked and recommendations were made.

Safety inspection of the bicycles will be made May 24. Plans were discussed for a bicycle ride and an evening sack lunch at the Deer Creek Reservoir June 7.

The next meeting will be May 24.

Greenlight 4-H Club

By Phyllis Young

The Greenlight 4-H Club met May 12 at Ray Young's barn. A softball game was the recreation. The meeting was conducted by President Wayne LaRue. Project books were distributed and new members were taken into the club. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be June 9 at Jack LaRue's Pond.

Charcoalers

By Wendy Garloch

Officers of the Charcoalers 4-H club were elected at the May 5 meeting. They are:

Karen Hardman, president; Vickie Hunt, vice president; Debbie Penwell, secretary; Mersia Hawks, treasurer; Pam Young, health leader; Becky Fortner, safety leader; Annette Moss sergeant at arms; Wendy Garloch, news reporter; Terry Penwell and Teresa Moss, recreation leaders.

The Mothers Tea was held May 11 at the home of Judy Clifton and the May 12 meeting was at the home of Sally Moss. It was the health meeting.

The club decided to designate Rural Life Sunday as a meeting. They attended the Laurelville Church of God. Junior Leaders are Debbie Penwell, Karen Hardman and Jackie Garrett.

Washington On Wheels

By Todd Stevens

The Washington On Wheels Bicycle Club met recently at the Washington School.

The meeting was opened by all members present repeating the 4-H Club pledge. The business meeting was conducted by president, Susan Moore. It was announced that the bikes will be inspected by the Sheriff Department.

Following the meeting, members rode their bikes and enjoyed refreshments. The next meeting will be May 27 at 7 p.m.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Greg Stevens

The Washington Hill Climbers 4-H Club met in the home of Fred and Doug Palm.

The 4-H pledge was led by Doug Palm. The business meeting was conducted by Steve Kempton. All items which members wish to donate to the sale may be taken to David Bolender's by May 22.

Following the business meeting, Jeff Carter and David Tinney gave reports on their swine projects. Recreation consisted of a tug-of-war by club members, led by Fred Palm.

The next meeting will be held at Karen Ewing's home on May 26.

Extension Calendar

May 21 — Horse Clinic, Edwards Stable, Route 23

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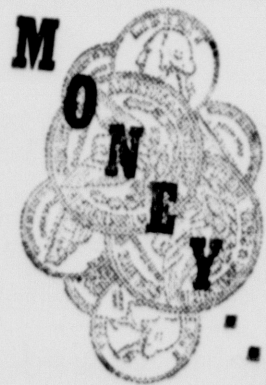
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Air Pollution Is A Problem For All

By GUY H. LEATHERWOOD

The last five articles have discussed where man has come from and some of the problems he has created for himself. We have also found that man has boundless resources and intellect and if channeled in the proper direction he has the capacity to solve his problems with the help of his Creator.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." — II Chronicles 7:14.

We would like to suggest in broad principle some of the apparent solutions of our present day evils. Man's stewardship in his dealings with each other have evolved too much toward the law of the jungle and not enough toward the golden rule. Capital should ask "how much can I afford to pay for a day's work instead of how little." Labor should ask "how much can I afford to produce for a day's pay instead of how little."

Both should consider the common welfare above their own selfish interests. If man cannot solve his problems for the welfare of all it will be difficult indeed for him to solve them for his individual self. As one of the patriots observed at the beginning of this nation "we hang together or we hang separately." Shall we see our way of life fail because we decided to "hang separately."

Air pollution is a problem for all. It is easy to say that industry must stop polluting the air and I believe that we all agree that this sort of pollution must be abated. But this applies

equally well to the pollution from our automobiles and other mechanical contrivances such as airplanes, trucks, locomotives, etc. The answer lies in the fact that all these things can be improved a great deal. But we must all be willing to share the cost. Industry's products will cost more; a greater share of our national product will have to go to setting things aright once again if our land is to be healed.

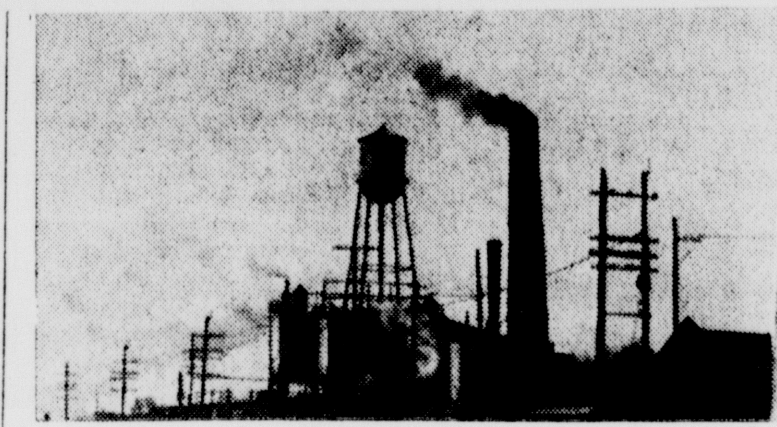
The technology is available to accomplish much if we will only work with our fellow men and our Creator to bring it to pass. Are we willing to slow down our accelerating rate of affluency for a cleaner environment? If this is the cost, then we should be good stewards and be willing to consider the common good instead of our own selfish interests.

Water pollution is a national disgrace. This is one area where it has been so easy to use our natural resources which we so abundantly inherited for a "quick buck" that we have allowed our lakes to become giant cesspools and our rivers and streams to be open sewers. If individual and national stewardship was ever lacking it is in the area of water pollution. Large cities such as Columbus insist and have the political muscle to keep the rivers north of Columbus comparatively clean but they have little or no regard for their smaller neighbors downstream. Only recently has public pressure brought about a new disposal plant for Columbus, but there is still much to be done to make the Scioto south of Columbus equal to the quality of water north of Columbus. It is strictly a matter of dollars and cents.

If it is worth X number of dollars to live in Columbus, it should be worth whatever it costs to keep the environment clean for its neighbors and not expect them to foot the bill in a lowering of their environment. Good stewardship should be practiced in the civic area as well as in the individual realm. The story is told of a large corporation which wanted to build a new plant in California in an area where the ecology would be disturbed in the area of water pollution. The corporation was allowed to build its plant only on the condition that the water would not be materially polluted.

It is now proud of the achievement. Game fish fingerlings live and thrive on the water emanating from the plant. The cost was a million or possibly two million dollars but the savings in the ecological realm is incalculable. Their products will have to be sold a little higher in order to compensate for the increased outlay but this is the approach that we must take. Our priorities will have to be changed from the highest possible profit to the highest possible good for all. Only then can we make satisfactory progress.

We may have to change our ideas significantly concerning our land use. Rural Zoning is relatively new and we may have to put many further restrictions on land use if we are to protect our national interests both esthetically and economically. We should give a long and hard look before we use prime farm land for cities, airports and factories — decisions which are irrevocable. Could not these installations serve the benefit of mankind better if placed in alternate locations which might cost more but would serve mankind's interests better in the long run.



Is it a matter of dollars and cents?

We must learn to recycle our wastes. There is no other way for most of it. Otherwise we will be "buried" with it. Articles which cannot be recycled should not be manufactured but an alternate should be used which would lend itself to the recycling process. And every article from automobiles to beverage cans and other containers should carry enough tax to provide the means of recycling. Only in this way can we reverse the process of this type of pollution for as it now stands, we are not even keeping abreast of the heap. I believe it was Alice in Wonderland who did better than that, by running constantly to stay where she was.

We must insist that herbicides and insecticides will receive the proper safeguards that are needed to protect our food supply and keep it clean. What an irony it will be if we use poisons to produce an abundance of beautiful produce unfit for human consumption. Certainly the technology that produced these wonders of science can find a way to make them serve mankind and not destroy him or his environment. We must use our farmland better and not leave it in a worse condition for generations still unborn. The erosion which silts our streams and adds to pollution must be abated and man must find alternate means of using the land. Some places this may call for minimum tillage, others more grassland

farming while still other conditions may indicate a different drop rotation. Whatever is needed to heal the land, we should have the moral and intellectual fibre to cope with it.

Within our moral limitations we should approach the problem of population control with all the intellect at our command. If we continue to overpopulate we can lose the other races for control of our environment. Young couples desiring more than two children would do well to ask themselves if adoption would not be more in the national interest, as well as their own. If we are to attain "population control" we will have to consider many alternatives which have received insufficient consideration.

Man shall not live by bread alone — he needs space to move in, beauty to see, a place to "get away from it all." He needs a quiet place to commune with his Creator, a place not desecrated by the selfishness of man.

Many years ago one of my favorite teachers wrote in a small volume of poetry which she had published of the "ever-changing, indescribable beauty of field and forest, the dewy-freshness of early mornings, the quiet loveliness of shady country roads and the babble of brooks."

May we wet our course so that these things which man also needs to sustain the life which was intended for him shall not vanish from the earth.

Insects Do Most Damage During May

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

More fields of corn are lost to insects in Ohio during the month of May and first few weeks in June than at any other time.

Therefore, farmers should check their fields weekly during the entire growing season. These checks should be made the early part of the growing season particularly.

In early May check for armyworms, in no-till corn after sod, flea beetles in all corn, seed corn maggot, seed corn beetle, cutworms, wireworms, white grubs, sod webworms, slugs and symphylans.

In fields where corn is up but not growing rapidly because of poor weather (cold, dry, etc.) watch young seedlings for what may appear to be "burned tips" and small metallic-colored insects that jump rapidly when disturbed. If weather and fertility conditions are favorable, corn may grow rapidly and yield normally in spite of flea beetle feeding.

Obviously, when numbers of small plants are being killed by flea beetles, they need to be controlled. In such cases, stake out 100 plants in a representative number of places in the field, counting the damaged number of plants.

Repeat damaged-plant counts 24 and 48 hours later to determine the rate at which plants are being damaged and use this as a guide to determine if controls are needed. Bulletin No. 495 is available at the Extension Office on control of flea beetles.

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12-Month School

Critics can no longer dismiss the 12-month school system with a jeer and a wave of the hand. It has become a subject for serious discussion. The reason is simple: economics. School budgets remain one of the fastest growing areas of public expenditure.

Taxpayers are questioning on a broader front, as they should, whether their funds are being used efficiently. As school expenditures continue to rise, pressure for economic reform is bound to increase. The time to look at alternatives is before, not after, a school-funding crisis erupts.

Unfortunately, several widespread myths about a 12-month school system have been erected which cloud the issue. Many teachers are antagonistic to the idea because of fear it would mean longer hours at the same pay, or perhaps interfere with a continuing education on their own part.

Many parents object to the idea because they fear it would prohibit the family from taking vacations together, or because they are accustomed to the summer hiatus or for a number of other reasons.

None of these are necessary consequences. The basic premise behind the idea is to find a way of more efficiently utilizing a major capital investment. No industry or commercial enterprise could operate for long if it used its capital facilities for only a few hours a day, forty weeks out of the year.

Most estimates project at least a 25 per cent increase in the number of pupils who could be taught in a school building employed on a year-round basis. Under a four-quarter system, one-fourth of the pupils would be on vacation at any given time, with vacations staggered over the year.

Teachers similarly could be scheduled on a staggered basis. Nor is the four-quarter concept the only one available.

With major districts such as Chicago now seriously considering the 12-month concept, the idea is moving from conjecture to practical application.

It is an idea whose time for some school districts may be rapidly approaching.

Unusual Sentence

Exile from a state or territory, under threat of imprisonment or death, was a not uncommon method of handling a particularly troublesome individual in earlier years of the Republic. Communities were smaller in those days and it was generally assumed a person banished from town would be easily recognized should he be foolish enough to return.

That form of punishment fell into disuse years ago, and may not even be legally recognized today. Even so,

a Massachusetts judge has handed down a sentence of perpetual banishment from the state to a defendant who pleaded guilty to drug charges.

Thus reopened is the argument over the effectiveness of such a sentence. The defendant preferred his freedom — outside Massachusetts — to jail. But has he been deterred from falling into the same bad habits elsewhere?

More intriguing is the question how Massachusetts authorities will make certain the exiled individual never again sets foot in their fair state.

Laff-A-Day



"I've got to wake him. He'd never forgive me if he found out you were here while he slept."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LADY who was at least eighty charged out of a doctor's office and into the street, screaming with terror. The doctor, not too concerned, explained to patients in his waiting room, "I told her she was pregnant." "But, Doctor," spoke up an incredulous gent, "surely that cannot be true?" "Of course not," said the doctor, "but it sure cured her hiccups."

Jerry Baer knows a mischievous father who wrote this letter to his beloved young daughter in summer camp: "Darling: Our home is fine. The food is O.K. and I like my wife. Yesterday we went on a trip to the golf course. The pro is nice and let me ride in a golf cart. I fed it some gasoline. Can I have a golf cart when you get home? Today we had a competition downtown to see who could make money the fastest. I came in last. But your mother won the spending contest. Please send me a CARE package. Love, Dad."

SIGN HERE:

—In the BMT subway: "Keep New York clean. Eat a pigeon for lunch."

—On the locked door of a Lexington Avenue haberdashery: "Closed for two-week vacation. Will resume 'Going Out of Business Sale' on August 4."

—On a swim suit counter in a big discount store: "Hide your spare tire in our trunk."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Leukemia in children may soon be controlled and even cured.

Dr. James F. Holland of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute and Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the Anderson Hospital in Houston believe that intensive treatment with a group of complex chemicals points the way to the eventual control of this dread disease.

There is even speculation that if research goes on unhampered by lack of funds the answer may well come within the next decade.

Teams of physicians in major hospitals and medical schools are making remarkable inroads into the mystery that is leukemia.

Because leukemia is actually a group of diseases rather than a single one, every bit of information uncovered adds to the stockpile that will eventually save the lives of children and adults.

The progress may seem painfully slow, but is not discouraging to these research workers who are devoting their lives to a cure.

In commenting on the new studies, Dr. Sidney Farber, head of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston, said: "When the cure comes, and by the way things are going it won't be a long way off, we'll have a real celebration."

A rare bone disease known as osteogenesis imperfecta has, up to now, resisted scientific knowledge.

This disease, an imperfect bone formation, is an inherited condition. Two dominant features of the condition are brittleness of the bones and excessive sweating.

Dr. Clive Solomons of the University of Colorado Medical Center and a group of colleagues reduced the number of fractures of such patients by giving them tablets of magnesium oxide.

At first glance, you may wonder why I report this rare bone disease in a *Hopeful News* column. I do so to give my readers some idea of the vast horizons of scientific study that engage the concentrated efforts of so many scientists.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

It would seem to me that with the concern the public expresses for the youth and for the well being of our community that they would show it more. With the age of puberty becoming lower and the age of accepting responsibility going the other direction, the teenagers are caught in the middle.

Many are responsible now to accept a job but of course there is always the exception that leaves the bad taste in one's mouth, but we can't judge all the teenagers by just a few.

These teenagers will soon be out of school for the summer. What will they do with their spare time? They'll find something to do with it but whose fault will it be? If the

merchants of the city will just hire a few of these teenagers and supply them with a chance to show what they're worth. I believe the teenagers and the youth of our city and county will pull through with flying colors.

JAMES MURPHY
368 Walnut St.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer:

This date happens to be a sort of double anniversary in American history. If you happen to be a steamship and passenger railroad travel buff and if you have tears to spare, prepare to shed them now. Because:—

On May 22, 1819, the first American steamer, the Savannah, to cross the Atlantic Ocean sailed from a U.S. port.

On May 22, 1830, the first train (Baltimore & Ohio) began operating in the U.S.

Doves Come Home

By JEFFERY HART



The most interesting sport we have in this country is just getting underway; it's called Presidential Politics. The rules are few, the expense enormous, and if you make a mistake you lose. For connoisseurs, it is interesting to compare some of the early form as between this election and the last.

In 1966, prior to the off-year elections, Richard Nixon, an in-and-outter, emerged as the number one contender to run against Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Nixon had predicted a 40 seat Republican gain in the House, had logged thousands of miles as a campaigner and lo! it had come to pass. Better still, L.B.J. in a moment of pique, had called Nixon a "chronic campaigner." Nixon, in a statesmanlike reply on nationwide TV, became the GOP spokesman. When the results of the 1966 elections were in, virtually all of Nixon's closest advisers told him to move quickly, commit supporters and delegates, sew up the nomination.

Instead, Nixon took a vacation, visited De Gaulle, the Pope and otherwise occupied himself. To his friends, Nixon said, "Let Romney take the point," employing the military expression for the infantryman who moves out first and encounters the enemy first — an extremely hazardous position.

Analogies are never exact, but in 1970, after the off-year elections, Muskie occupied a position quite like that of Nixon in 1966. Muskie's "Lincolnesque" campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1968 had brought him to national attention. In 1970, he became the front-runner through favorable media coverage of his "statesmanlike" televised answer to Nixon's last-minute campaign rhetoric. Muskie did not take a vacation. He took the point.

His problems have now begun to emerge, and it will be interesting to see how he deals with them, for they are peculiarly intractable. For example, Muskie recently appeared at a demonstration organized by Allard Lowenstein in Providence, R. I. It is not generally realized how much agonizing lay behind his decision to appear there. Not a single leader of the regular Democratic Party in Rhode Island accepted an invitation to attend.

Muskie and his advisers knew that if he did attend and made anything less than a total statement against the Vietnamese war he would be booted off the stage by the New Left. Initially, he decided to decline the invitation. After much debate within the Muskie camp, however, he decided to accept, on the grounds that if he did decline he would be the Humphrey of 1972. Lowenstein would tour the campuses, bad-mouthing Muskie. Wherever he spoke, the demonstrators would be there: "Dump the Hump." So Muskie went to Providence, came out for total and instant withdrawal from Vietnam, and was tolerated.

But will it work? The first Presidential primary is the one in New Hampshire (March 14) and though the conventional wisdom is that Muskie will win it easily because he comes from neighboring Maine, this is not necessarily so. It is not generally realized that in New Hampshire the Democratic Party, in whose primary Muskie must run, is several country miles to the right of the Republican Party, which is middle of the road. Muskie must win big in New Hampshire to survive, but there is every indication that Senator Henry Jackson, a bread-and-butter liberal but a tough man on national defense, means to enter the primary, and Jackson already has the advance backing of New Hampshire's largest newspaper.

Muskie's New Hampshire problem is only a shadow of his problem with the rest of the Democratic Party, and perhaps his problem is insoluble. To forestall the vetoing demonstrations of the New Left, he has had to take positions, rhetorical and substantive behind which it will be difficult, to say the least, to unite the rest of the Democratic Party. And for getting about the problem of winning the Democratic nomination, what about the campaign itself? Can you imagine how those statements at the Allard Lowenstein rally in Providence will sound when quoted in Republican speeches in 1972?



SON'S GIFT FROM VIETNAM—Mrs. Richard Dunn admires(?) the latest gift from her son, Capt. Richard Dunn, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. The cobra is stuffed.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — Assurance from Arthur Burns, the nation's monetary chief, that domestic interest rates will not be deliberately raised to ease European and international money problems is just what powerful investors were awaiting.

Many students of the securities markets felt it was a fear of higher rates that brought about the sharpest break in months to the market, following its near-perpendicular, 50 per cent rise since last fall.

The high rates would suggest two problems for the market: Business profits would be cut by higher borrowing costs and money would be siphoned away from stocks to take advantage of higher yields elsewhere.

The reasoning was this: European interest rates are high, causing money to flow there, especially to Germany. American rates are relatively low now, offering no counter-pull. The correction will be to raise American rates.

For a couple of weeks these fears were permitted to gestate. No signal came from monetary authorities to dismiss the fears. And that very silence, it appears, nurtured the fear.

Such speculation has now been aborted by the stand taken by Burns, who is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. In clear language, Burns told the Senate Banking Committee that monetary policy will be formulated to meet domestic rather than international demands. The domestic need is for recovery from recession, and that usually means easy money.

Such reassurance is likely to

have a long and fundamental impact on the market. For one thing, it dispels fears of another money squeeze similar to that which pushed the market down so far in 1970.

Short-range views often have a built-in fear of an impending cosmic cataclysm that would swallow up the stock market. Fears of tight money and rising interest rates seem to fall into that category.

Over the longer term—the next decade, at least—the outlook becomes broader, the terminology more general. Difficulties are seen in perspective, and many problems become washed out of the picture.

You get forecasts such as this: The Gross National Product will double by 1980 to \$2,034 trillion. Productivity will be higher in the 1970s than in the soaring 1960s. Wages will be higher, goods more plentiful.

Phrases such as, "There will be periods of social disension adversely affecting confidence from time to time," lose their force when sandwiched between forecasts of greater educational attainments and more leisure.

All these are contained in a rather ambitious and courageous look at the next 10 years by General Electric's "Quarterly Review of Economic Prospects."

The 1960s, it should be remembered, were years of great economic expansion, although the decade as a whole had a rather bitter ending in the most serious inflation since the early 1950s. G.E. says growth will be greater in the 1970s, although the big pickup won't begin until after 1974.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Life is always rare and new and private and personal.

But life is also shared and repetitive. Some experiences and dreams are so commonplace they seem to happen to everybody at some period of existence—to some early, to others late.

Here are a few examples:
An unfulfilled romance with a red-haired girl.
Flunking some subject in

school—usually algebra, chemistry or Latin.

Stealing a nickel or dime from the change mother left on a dresser top or plucking a whole quarter from father's pants while he took a Sunday nap.

Almost drowning while learning to swim.

Rolling down a grassy hill and then feeling the world reel around you so that you grasped the earth in fear that you would fall off it.

Hearing parents engaged in a fruitless, wounding argument and wondering why grownups couldn't have the common sense of children.

The desire to rob a neighborhood bank or a great passenger liner in midocean.

The tremendous gulf, deeper than the Grand Canyon, left by the loss of a tooth.

Being inspired to some form of solitary antic behavior, some conduct you'd rather die than admit, by the mad influence of a full moon in summer-sweet silver shilling shining in the sky.

Coming upon an old love letter between your parents. Were they ever really that young, forlorn and passionate?

Getting a "dear John" letter yourself and searching vainly through a blur of tears and self-pity for a reason to stay alive.

The overpowering smell of ether during a childhood visit to a hospital.

The first sight of someone dead forever.

Finding a four-leaf clover and rushing to give it to someone loved.

The sensation of immortality conferred by carving your initials in a tree.

Being bawled out for playfully mocking the walk of a crippled neighbor.

Getting a merit raise when you knew in your heart that if there was any justice on earth you deserved to be fired.

Burying the hatchet with an enemy but taking care to make a mental note of the site just in case you might later want to go back and dig it up.

Picking up your first baby for the first time and being flooded with the fierce knowledge that you would bite to death or tear to pieces anything in the wide world that threatened its safety.

The gratitude for your secret bond with deity, that here your life held some privacy and that no one knew your awful secrets totally except Him in his faraway heaven.

Yes, all human beings are different—yet so very much the same.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. One — time (singly)

4. Shout from the picket line

8. Less palatable

11. Forearm bone

12. Alleviating

13. Fleming's 007

14. Humorist

15. Old boat

17. Business house (Fr. abbr.)

18. Asian river

19. Lasten

21. Alaskan seaport

23. Attracted

24. "The — Gatsby"

26. Legislate

29. Seize

31. Roman emperor

32. Plug or cork

35. Soundrel

36. Land measure

37. Greek letter

38. Hawk parrot

39. For fear that

41. Most gelid

43. Banned

44. Pass judgment

45. River in Hades

46. Eventful period

DOWN

1. Fatima's spouse

2. One extra inning

3. Had words

5. Certain employee (2 wds.)

6. Miss Oakley

7. Double ma-torial

8. Working as a seamstress

9. Garment-worker

10. Memorable

11. "Casa-blanca" song (4 wds.)

16. An natural

20. Separation center of sorts

22. Wyatt

25. Adhesive material

27. — longue

28. Up till now

30. "Woe — the villain!"

32. Seamen

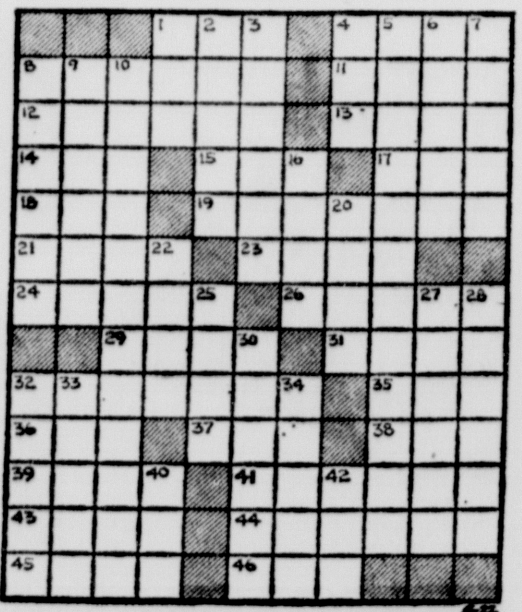
33. Minister to

34. Mario Andretti, for example

40. Formal attire, for short

42. Peruvian city

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
1. ONE — TIME
2. EXTRA INNING
3. HAD WORDS
4. SHOUT FROM THE PICKET LINE
5. CERTAIN EMPLOYEE (2 WDS.)
6. MISS OAKLEY
7. DOUBLE MATRIAL
8. WORKING AS A SEAMSTRESS
9. GARMENT-WORKER
10. MEMORABLE
11. "CASA-BLANCA" SONG (4 WDS.)
12. ALLEVIATING
13. FLEMING'S 007
14. HUMORIST
15. OLD BOAT
16. AN NATURAL
17. BUSINESS HOUSE (FR. ABBR.)
18. ASIAN RIVER
19. LASTEN
20. SEPARATION CENTER OF SORTS
21. ALASKAN SEAPORT
22. WYATT
23. ATTRACTED
24. "THE GATSBY"
25. ADHESIVE MATERIAL
26. LEGISLATE
27. — LONGUE
28. UP TILL NOW
29. SEIZE
30. "WOE — THE VILLAIN!"
31. ROMAN EMPEROR
32. PLUG OR CORK
33. SEAMEN
34. MARIO ANDRETTI, FOR EXAMPLE
35. SOUNDREL
36. LAND MEASURE
37. GREEK LETTER
38. HAWK PARROT
39. FOR FEAR THAT
40. FORMAL ATTIRE, FOR SHORT
41. MOST GELID
42. PERUVIAN CITY
43. BANNED
44. PASS JUDGMENT
45. RIVER IN HADES
46. EVENTFUL PERIOD



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1971. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the SS Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date: In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1918, in World War I, German planes raided Paris.

Ten years ago: A citizens' group headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged to send 500 traitors to Cuba as ransom for 1,200 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Five years ago: The government of South Vietnam took strong measures to rush a Buddhist rebellion in the area of Da Nang.

One year ago: Leonard Woodcock was elected to succeed the late Walter F. Reuther as president of the United Auto Workers Union.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

STEVE JONES Editor

R. L. DAVIS Manager

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HEY! YOU TWO WERE GREAT! HAVE YOU GOT A LIFT HOME? ARE YOUR FOLKS HERE?

SAME HERE—THEY DON'T EVEN KNOW I'M PLAYING!



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Give Son, Girl Friend Separate Rooms

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 21 years to a great man. He provides his family with a beautiful home and lots of love. We have three fine children, a 20-year-old son away at college, and a son, 14, and a daughter, 16, at home.

We have taught our children healthy attitudes about sex and up until now none has ever given us cause to worry.

Our college son has been living with his girl friend in an apartment off campus for almost a year. After we got over the initial shock, we didn't offer too much opposition. We pay his tuition and he works part time to cover living expenses. He has never sponged off us. He is making good grades and we want him to finish college.

He is coming home for a visit and is bringing his girl friend. The big question: Should we let them sleep together here, which goes against our grain, especially since there are two teen-agers in the house? Or should we offer them separate bedrooms which would be hard to do because they know that we know they normally sleep together?

MOTHER X

DEAR MOTHER: Feeling as you do, offer them separate sleeping accommodations. When kids return home for a visit, they should respect the

code of their parents' home, and since it "goes against your grain" to provide your unmarried children with coed sleeping quarters, they can either accept your decision or sleep elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I have a winter home in Florida and frequently have visitors from up north come to stay with me. I welcome their visits, but why do these guests invariably forget some article of clothing or their personal belongings when they leave?

It is such a nuisance for me to have to get it wrapped for mailing, then take it to the post office and have it insured and returned to the owner.

I have seriously considered giving all the leftover articles to the Salvation Army as a way of training my guests to either take all their stuff with them or lose it. I'd like your opinion.

E.S.G.

DAR E.S.G.: Wouldn't it be simpler to just give the guest quarters a quick inspection before your guests leave? Your scheme may cure a few chronically careless guests, but what can the Salvation Army do with the top half of a pair of pajamas?

DEAR ABBY: I have been a professional artist most of my life. Not only do I love to paint, but it has been a tremendous help to me financially. Last year my husband died and soon my only child will be leaving for college. The thought of my being alone has depressed me so much that I haven't been able to paint lately. If I don't produce something soon I fear that my reduced income will present a serious problem. How can I pull myself out of this vicious circle?

IN A SLUMP IN L.A.
DEAR IN: Start a new circle. A circle of new friends. Join your local art council. Museums and universities from coast to coast have membership associations. Dues go for education and acquisition. And members go for fun. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who asked you whether or not she should marry an ex-prize to go ahead and marry him. He will make an excellent husband. He already has taken the oaths of poverty, obedience and chastity.

BEAT IN BUCYRUS, O.



INSURANCE DISTINCTION — Lawrence J. Johnson, right, accepts the bronze President's Achievement Award of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Group for the Lawrence J. Johnson Insurance Agency, of Circleville. The insurance dealer was awarded the honor at a dinner held recently in Columbus, recognizing the 27 outstanding agencies in Southeast Ohio. Johnson's firm has received this award for six consecutive years for their efforts to maintain quality customer service. Making the presentation is T. B. Rowe, president of Ohio Farmers Insurance Group.

Murphy's SUNDAY SPECIALS

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Skies were clear over most of Ohio during the night as cool temperatures, mostly in the 40s, prevailed.

Temperatures ranged from 38 at Toledo to 49 near the Ohio River.

Cool air forming a ridge of high pressure occupies an area from Hudson Bay across the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. As a result of the system, Ohio will have fair skies today. Temperatures are expected to top the 70s only in the southern counties.

Sunday's highs should be in the 70s with some showers in western Ohio, spreading eastward over the state by evening.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs in the lower 70s south and generally 60s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s and upper 30s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers southwest and extreme west spreading over north and east by evening. Highs in the 70s.

NORTHWEST, INLAND, NORTHEAST INLAND, EAST CENTRAL — Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Highs in the mid and upper 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers by evening. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE — Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Highs in the low and mid 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers by evening. Highs in the low and mid 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Mostly sunny and not much temperature change today. High in the low and mid 70s. Partly cloudy and cool tonight. Lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid and upper 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

Williamsport News

By EILEEN EASTERDAY — Phone 986-3481

Happy Birthday

Sandra Wisecup, Ann Watts, Bruce Peart, May 25; Dawn Bidwell, Johnny McPherson, May 26; Ruth Plummers, Florence Long, Karen Fausnaugh, Tom Carle, Betty McAllister, May 27; Nancy Mace, Hazel Weaver, Larry Bigam, Paul Long, Ada Snyder, May 29; Glen Hastings, Ernest Weaver, May 30; Tina Russell, Francis Snyder, Jim Grabbill, Melody Morrison, May 31. Norma Hastings says I forgot her on May 17 so here it is!

Joy Lynn Drummond was honored on her third birthday with dinner at the home of grandparents, Lloyd and Margie Drummond near Clarksburg. Maternal grandparents, Doyon and Kathleen Bode of Adelphi drove over for the celebration and also there were Paul and Louise Drummond, Jerry, Donny, Karen and Susan (uncle, aunt, and cousins; and David, Marabel, Connie and Sandee Drummond (pater, mater, soror). In the afternoon Margie, Marabel, Sandee, Joy and Connie (who is a member of the Jr. Hi band; attended the Westfall Band Concert at the high school.

Another birthday party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 had Taaron Duval (my "feller") celebrating his sixth. Playmates and kindergarten classmates comprised the guest list and they were: Mike Tarbill Lee Summers, Scott Wolfe, Keith Garrison, Amy Easterday, Sheryl Horen, Brenda Galloway, Brenda Myers and cousin Kim McCafferty. Unable to join the fun and games but sending gifts were: Charlie Duval, Mike and Tim Bush and Amber Speakman. It was a lovely day so the traditional refreshments were served at the gaily decorated picnic table. Sister Kendal enjoyed wishing brother a happy birthday, too.

For all the pretty weather Sunday to entice folks outdoors it was gratifying to note the large attendance at the Westfall band concert. It is really great the support that is steadily growing for the band and our director. They are deserving of every bit of it. After the concert the "kids" surprised Uncle Jimmy (Jim Kibby, director) with an enormous birthday cake and punch that was served in the band room. I really dislike having to inject this next thought but golly! when was the last time that band room was cleaned? Just because it is off the beaten path is no reason for the custodians to ignore it. Come on fellows, "tote that barge, lift that bale". Please!

It was a busy weekend for Mary Alice, Judy, and Nancy Schein. First off, Judy was the "Little Sister" guest of Patty Schein, Friday and Saturday at Otterbein College for Little Sister weekend. On Saturday Mary Alice (mother) and Nancy drove up for the May day ceremony at which Patty was one of the pages (she represented Theta Nu Sorority — quite an honor). They all attended the performance of "Camelot" that evening and were much impressed. The program for the day was on a parchment appearing scroll — very distinctive.

Sports Banquet

The spring sports banquet will be held at Westfall on Wednesday, May 26 with the time being 7 p.m. (this is a departure from the usual 6:30 and it is

a good one many think). Those attending were requested to bring table service and of course a covered dish or so (with food in them, naturally). Boosters will furnish the beverage and rolls.

The Boosters do so many wonderful things for our school and get quite a bit of mileage for every dollar spent therefore we should never fail to support any of their money making endeavors. They will be helping to finance three camp going projects. The cheerleaders, the majorettes and ten boys for basketball. Now in the planning stage are tennis courts and an outdoor basketball court. Isn't this groovy? New officers were elected Wednesday evening and they are: Carl Hooks, president; Dale Smith, first vice president; Milburn Conley, second vice pres.; Helen Eitel, secretary; Ray Valone, treasurer. The outgoing president, Wendell Hott, was given a vote of appreciation for his devotion to duty and guidance this past year. The Boosters will serve the Jackson Alumni dinner on June 12.

8th Graders Invitation

All the graduating eighth graders of Jackson Twp. school are invited to a party in the home of Gene and Louise Hoover, immediately following the exercises on June 1. The Hoovers live at the intersection of McLean Mill Rd. and Circleville — Northern London Rd. Their niece, Janie Henson, will be one of the graduates. The party will swing until 11:30 p.m. Sounds like a real fun thing!

The Hoovers will undoubtedly have a houseful because these kids are real party people. Recently, Connie Drummond threw a bash at her home that included seventh and eighth graders. They are the "jet set" of Westfall!

A surprise party for Debbie Krahn's sixteenth birthday was planned by good friend Debbie Thompson and surprised she was! Haven't been able to pin Debbie T. down for the guest list yet.

Members of the FNA (Future Nurses of America) toured Pickaway Manor this past Thursday afternoon and found it very interesting and completely enjoyed visiting with the residents. Later they went to the home of adviser Mrs. Bill (Marion) Radcliff for dinner (my daughter's Becki report was how delicious it was). After dinner the girls presented gifts of appreciation to Mrs. Radcliff and their technical adviser, Mrs. Hugh (Jackie) Neff. Those attending were: Rae Fenstermaker, Nancy Mace, Becki Easterday, Rosemarie Mosley.

Fire Truck Finally Found

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Casper's wandering fire truck has finally arrived, a bit worse for wear.

The \$55,000 truck first was shipped from the manufacturing plant on the wrong railroad and ended up in Canada. Then it got tied up in the national railroad strike and was stalled in Chadron, Neb.

The truck arrived by rail Thursday with about \$500 damage. The side marker lights were broken, and the bumper and rearview mirror bent.

Wendy Neff, Ann Hamric, Jeri Young, Sheila Smith and Cindy Selby. Since former principal Gordon Massie lives close by the Radcliffs, some of the girls paid him a visit and chatted.

Little Yvette Carter, daughter of Billy and Scarlett, was a recent overnight guest of her great-grandma, Mrs. Edna Wilson of Tarlton.

Mr. Paul Hoskins has available for purchase two youth small windbreakers. These are the popular windbreakers the students recently ordered. Red with gray lining, the school name written in gray across the back and of course our Mustang emblem on the front. If interested, please give Mr. Hoskins a call at the high school. The size fits our Amy just a mite roomy if this is of any help to anyone. She loves her jacket, by the way, since big brother and sister have one and this makes her feel very right on.

Memorial Day services will be held in our village on Monday, May 31. The American Legion has invited the Westfall band to participate, the speaker will be Rev. Ed Linville and the parade will begin at 1:30 p.m.

His honor, Mayor Ronald Bush, has proclaimed May 24 thru June 5 as spring clean up, pick up and paint up weeks. With the cooperation of all village citizens and those entering into our village this can truly be one of which we can be quite proud. It takes so little effort if everyone participates.

A newly formed organization known as the Bibb Automotive Club with Bill Osterle as president and twenty or so area boys (young men, I should say) boys to cooperate with the clean

up days and on Saturday, May 29 they will haul away all junk, trash, or throw away of any type that the resident places at the curb or alley. Should any elderly person need help to clean up or carry the refuse out to the curb please call Osterle's Service (986-5131) and help will be forthcoming. These guys are enthusiastic and desire to be of help so let's all support the cause. They meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month and at the moment are trying to find a permanent type meeting place. Any offers?

expected home this Saturday for further recuperation. She has been hospitalized since Feb. 16.

Thought for the week: A child that has been taught the laws of God will have little difficulty respecting the laws of man.

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	4	\$50
	5 or More	\$55

Applicant's Signature Date

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Women's Page

Miss Donna G. Smallwood Weds David Reichelderfer



MR. AND MRS. DAVID REICHELDERFER

The wedding of Miss Donna Gertrude Smallwood and Mr. David Reichelderfer took place 1:30 p.m. April 24 in Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene Flowers performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. George Amlin, organist, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smallwood, 130 Rosewood Ave. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, Route 4.

Altar vases held arrangements of white and yellow snapdragons, carnations and gladioli.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding day a white formal length gown fashioned with an empire waistline trimmed in pearls. An overskirt of lace extended into a long train. The bodice featured a high neckline and bishop sleeves. The shoulder length mantilla was held with a crown of pearls. The bride carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations and snapdragons. Her only jewelry was a small gold cross, an heirloom which belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

Maid of honor, Miss Alice Smallwood, sister of the bride, was attired in a formal length yellow silk organza gown fashioned with an empire waistline and trimmed in green velvet ribbon.

Mr. Darryl Reichelderfer served his brother as best man. Mrs. Smallwood wore a two-piece suit of green knit with white accessories. Mrs. Reichelderfer was attired in a brown and beige dress with matching coat. Both mothers wore corsages of white and yellow carnations.

A reception in the Service Center immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pale yellow and white snapdragons and white doves adorned the cake. Encircling the cake was an arrangement of white and yellow carnations with greenery.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Darryl Reichelderfer and Miss Paula Reichelderfer. Miss Bev Zwicker presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Reichelderfer is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at Man - Sel's Restaurant. Mr. Reichelderfer, a graduate of Logan Elm High School, is employed by Smallwood Excavating.

The couple now resides at 236 E. Franklin St.

Installation Dinner Held By Guild 43

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 43 and husbands met Thursday evening at Wardell's Party Home for an Installation Dinner Party.

A gift was given to past president, Mrs. Dallas Hinkle. The traveling gift was brought by Mrs. Goldie Leach and won by Mrs. Hinkle.

Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salvers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hinkle, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. Goldie Leach, Miss Marie Wilkin and Bruce Valentine.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the Service Center.

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 134, 8 p.m. in Post Home. Pickaway County Women's Republican Club, noon at First Presbyterian Church, Circleville.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hannahs, 115 Parkview Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

PICCA Day Care Mother-Teacher meeting 1 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. George McCoy, Route 5.

Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Laura Lagore, 132 Mingo St.

Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms. Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Gardenwood Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Gillespie, 432 Holiday Lane.

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.

THURSDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Boldoser Sr., Route 1.

Homemakers Club Formed

"The Plum Runners" Extension Homemakers Club was organized in the home of Mrs. Donna Beougher. Mrs. Penni Nielsen, Home Agent, met with the eight homemakers to explain the functions and procedures of homemakers clubs.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Jeannette Maxson; vice president, Mrs. Donna Beougher; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Geneva Kemp-ton; publicity, Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh. Fall program leaders and hostesses were chosen among those present.

Other members include Mrs. Grace Dumm, Mrs. Mary DeLong, Mrs. Beulah Crawford and Mrs. Gladys Hedges.

The lesson, "Blender Tips," was presented by Mrs. Nielsen.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Monday

Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Post Home 8 p.m. Monday.

All members are urged to attend as final plans for the annual Memorial Poppy Day distribution will be discussed.

Garden Club Flower Show To Be Staged At Museum

"Ohio Blooms and Grows" is the title of the annual spring standard flower show of Pickaway County Garden Club. It will be held from 2:30 to 8 p.m. on June 2 at the Clark-May Museum, 162 West Union St. House plants, horticulture, and an artistic section will be featured.

Entries are accepted by advance registration only with the deadline 11 a.m. June 1. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Cecil K. Vaughan, 335 Wood Lane.

Handy Hatfield is chairman of the show. Committee members are Mrs. Dean Sells, schedule; Mrs. Frank Gans, staging; Mrs. Cecil Vaughan, Mrs. Willson Leist, and Mrs. John Mast, entries; Mrs. Bernard Savy, classification; Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, educational; Mrs. Theodore Huston, judges; Mrs. Richard Jones hospitality; Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, awards; Mrs. Luther Bower, clerks; Mrs. Howard Davies, juniors; Mrs. John Eshelman, conservation; and Mrs. Miriam Weaver, dismantling.

Exhibitors may enter several classes. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes, and there will be several special awards. In the Artistic Section, a tri-color ribbon, a nature, art and industry award, and a creativity award will be given. Other awards are the award of merit in the specimen and house plant classes of the Horticulture Section; the arboreal award; a junior achievement award; the Gwendolyn Crites award, silver award (rotating); the Meinhard Crites award, silver award (rotating); the First National Bank trophy; the Second National Bank trophy; the Third National Bank trophy; the Ashville Bank trophy; the Savings Bank trophy; and the show chairman trophy.

All entries will be judged according to the Handbook of Flower Shows of National Council. They must be in place by 11:30 a.m. on June 2 and are to be removed at 8:30 p.m. that same evening.

From 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. on June 2 the show will be open to the public.

New Violence In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — British troops fanned out through Northern Ireland early today hunting terrorists who killed a soldier in a hail of gunfire and bombed a village dance, wounding 20 revelers.

Several hundred soldiers were believed to be deployed in house-to-house searches in the capital and at countryside locations known to be frequented by guerrillas.

Two days of sporadic rioting in Belfast burst into bloodshed just after midnight Friday.

A routine army patrol came under a withering crossfire as it moved through Cromac Square, a Roman Catholic area.

A fierce firefight developed as the troops opened up with automatic weapons. But they apparently failed to hit any of their assailants and the pitched battle ended as quickly as it began, the guerrillas fading into dark side streets leaving one English soldier dead. He was the seventh British soldier slain in violence-plagued Northern Ireland.

About the same time as the ambush, raiders struck at a packed dance hall in the village of Suffolk, just outside Belfast. A bomb smashed through a window, stampeding the dancers toward the exits. The missile blew up before any got out.

The crowd was cut by fragments of wood, metal and glass. Ten people were taken to hospitals but none was seriously injured. Ten others were treated for cuts and bruises on the spot.

Mother-Teacher Meeting Slated

The monthly PICCA Day Care Mother-Teacher meeting will be held from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Day Care Center at Community United Methodist Church.

The main project will be making pastries with Penni Nielsen as instructor.



HOT PANTS candidates for "Miss U.S.A." in Miami Beach are (from left) Michele McDonald, Patricia Glannan, Karen M. Haus. You can see where they're from.

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POW Pleas Set For Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven Ohioans, relatives of men missing or captured in the Vietnam war, left Washington today for Europe bearing pleas from more than one million persons for more humane treatment of prisoners of war.

The eleven are wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of American servicemen either missing in action or known to be held in enemy prison camps.

They carry boxes filled with signatures on petitions asking that the North Vietnamese abide by the Geneva Convention for treatment of prisoners of war.

The signatures were collected during last week's "March for Humanity" sponsored by Project Freedom.

The seven women will try first to deliver the petitions to the North Vietnamese embassy in Paris. If they are unable to do so, they will carry the boxes with them to Geneva on Monday for the Geneva Convention.

Police said the Calwa branch was bombed at 10:45 p.m. by a device placed on the counter of a drive-in teller window. The blast blew a hole a foot in diameter in the counter and shattered some glass.

A man seen running from the scene leaped a fence and escaped, police said.

About 30 minutes later an explosive was tossed on the roof of the building housing the Merchants Association of Fresno Credit Bureau. A foot-wide hole was blown in the roof. Tiles from the ceiling blow fell into a storeroom.

- SONG FEST -
SUNDAY MAY 23, 1971
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JEFFERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST
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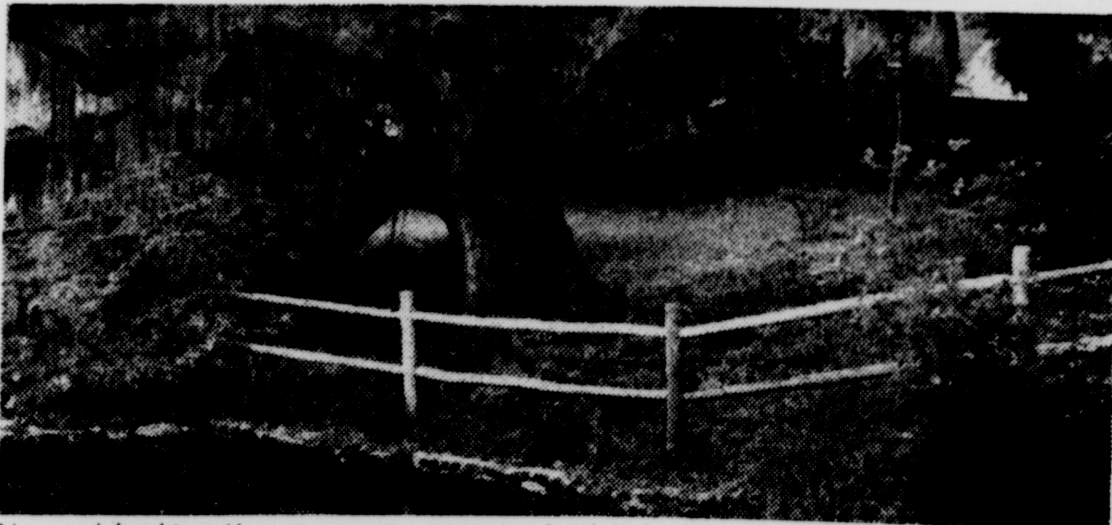
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 22, 1971 7
Circleville, Ohio

Braves Edged 3-1 In District Final

Logan Elm lost a heart-breaker to Licking Heights in the battle for the Central District Class A baseball championship at Newark Friday by a 3-1 score.

"We came within an eyelash of winning," said Logan Elm coach Vic Pontius who had nothing but praise for his team. "We had the best team but their pitcher did a real fine job."

Duke Reese held the Braves to just one hit, a line single by Mark Justus. He struck out four and walked two.

Both walks came in the last inning and set up Logan Elm's only run.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth. Carter led off the inning with a single for Licking Heights. Hardy attempted a sacrifice bunt and the Braves elected to try to get the lead runner at second, but the throw was too late and both were saved. Then Carter was forced at third on another sacrifice attempt.

A flyout made it two down and then a walk loaded the

bases. With two strikes, Dave Phillips lined a double to left center, driving in all three runs. The next man up struck out.

In the seventh, Steve Curtis was walked, moved to second on a wild pitch advanced to third on an error by the catcher and crossed the plate on a fielder's choice on a ground ball hit by Mark Justus.

Gary Francis turned in a fine performance on the mound for the Braves. He allowed only four hits, struck out eight and walked two.

It was the final game for the Braves who finished with a 12-10 record. Not too successful in the Scioto Valley Conference, the Braves are presently in fifth place with some of the teams still having games to complete. Adena has clinched the SVC crown.

Coach Pontius loses only three players from this year's team. His outfield of Chuck Sims, Steve Curtis and Keith Lands will graduate, but all five pitchers, his infield and catcher will return to form the nucleus for the 1972 squad.



GRAY AWARDS — Sportsmanship trophies were presented during the annual Gray banquet this week. Recipients were, kneeling from the left: John Grigsby, Bill Rittinger, David Rittinger, Jim Willison, Gary Wolford, Standing, Frank Merrill, David Marshall, Randy Arledge, Rick Allen, Gary Combs and Jeff Houser. Also present is Bill McGowan (standing rear) who represented the winners of the senior high basketball league. The team sportsmanship trophy went to Atwater School. The tournament and league winner was Atwater School. Dave Merchant, Ohio State University basketball guard was the speaker.

White Sox Shut Out Angels, 3-0

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Bradley is studying secondary education at the University of Maryland and first-class baseball courtesy of Profs. Juan Pizarro, Jim Coates and Dennis Bennett.

The 23-year-old right-hander turned on his former California teammates Friday night with a five-hit shutout and pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory.

Bradley spent the first two years of his professional career in the Angels' organization, including a goodly portion of 1970 at Hawaii, where he came under the Pizarro-Coates-Bennett tutoring triumvirate.

"I've learned something from all three," Bradley said of the ex-major league hurlers. "Pizarro taught me composure on the mound and how to avoid

getting upset when the going gets rough. Coates taught me an aggressive mental outlook—now to get up mentally for a game. And Bennett helped me on opposing batters, how to pitch to them and get them out."

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston downed Baltimore 8-4 in 10 innings. Minnesota walloped Oakland 10-1. Detroit nipped Washington 1-0 and Cleveland edged the New York Yankees 8-7. Milwaukee was rained out at Kansas City with the Brewers leading 4-1 in the fifth inning.

National League scores: Houston 4, San Francisco 1; Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 2 in 13 innings; New York Mets 6, Atlanta 2; St. Louis 15, San Diego 8; Los Angeles 8, Chicago Cubs 1 and Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3.

It was old home week at Anaheim Stadium and a crew of ex-Angels came back to haunt the Californians. Besides Bradley's strong pitching, Tom Egan cracked a home run, Rick Reichardt rapped two singles and Church Tanner, who skipped Hawaii last season, managed it all. Bill Melton, who never played for the Angels but who lives in California, belted a two-run homer for Chicago's first tallies.

It was the third shutout of the season for Bradley, 5-2, and lowered his earned run average to 1.27.

The Red Sox blew a two-run lead in the ninth but erupted for four in the 10th to beat Baltimore and take a four-game lead over the defending world champion Orioles in the AL East.

Two homers by Duane Jo-

Circleville Edges Teays Valley, 7-5

Circleville came up with two big innings to edge Teays Valley, 7-5, Friday in a game played on the Tiger's diamond.

Trailing 3-1 after two innings of play, the Red and Black tallied three times in the third and three more in the fourth to put the game away.

The scrappy Vikings fought back with a pair of runs in the fifth to cut the margin to two but the Tigers refused to give up any more runs and held on for the victory.

Doug Spangler started on the mound for the Circleville nine. Don Valentine came on in the third and Greg Hoskins went to the hill in the fifth to finish the contest.

They gave up seven singles, six walks and fanned six.

Sam Wilson opened on the hill for the Vikings with Jerry Sabine coming on in relief in

the fourth innings. They allowed six singles, walked six and struckout five.

TEAYS VALLEY				
Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Ehman, lf	4	1	2	2
Lambert, ss	2	1	0	0
Lombardo, 2b	2	0	1	0
Merritt, cf	4	1	1	1
Pabst, lb	4	0	2	1
Archer, c	2	0	0	0
Chaffin, 3b	2	1	0	1
McManus, rf	4	1	0	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	0
Sabine, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	7	5

CIRCLEVILLE				
Players	AB	R	H	RBI
Kiser, lf	2	1	0	0
Fuller, 2b	3	1	0	0
Truex, cf	4	1	2	1
Smith, rf	2	2	1	0
Webb, lb	2	1	0	1
Bowers, 3b	3	1	1	1
England, c	3	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	1	0	1	1
Spangler, p	1	0	0	0
Valentine, p	1	0	0	0
Hoskins, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	6	6

Score by Innings: Teays Valley 210 020 0-5 7 2; Circleville 103 300 0-7 6 4.

Left on bases — Circleville, 7; Teays Valley, 10.

Bases on balls—off — Spangler 4; Hoskins, 2; Wilson, 4; Sabine, 2.

Struck out—by Valentine 2; Hoskins 4; Wilson 3; Sabine 2.

Earned runs Circleville 4; Teays Valley 1.

Umpires: Conway, Schmidt, W.P. — Valentine; L.P. — Wilson.

Dave Truex had two hits for the Tigers and Mike Fuller, Harold Smith, Tom Bowers and Tom Taylor each added a hit to the winning attack. Bowers had three RBIs to lead the Red and Black.

Jeff Ehman and Jim Pabst each had a pair of safeties for the Vikings and Terry Lambert, Joe Lombardo and Joe Merritt

each had a one bagger. Ehman and two RBIs to lead the Vikings in that department.

Teays Valley tallied twice in the first inning when Lambert walked, moved to second on a sacrifice by Lombardo and scored when Merritt's ground-ball was misplayed by the Tigers. Merritt raced home when Jim Pabst ripped a single up the middle.

Ehman opened the second inning with a walk, moved up on walks to Lambert and Lombardo and scored on a single by Merritt. Lombardo was out at the plate trying to add another tally to the Vikings ledger.

CIRCLEVILLE scored a lone run in the first when Kiser walked and scored on back to back singles by Truex and Smith.

The Tigers got three runs in the third on a walk to Smith, an error, a fielders choice, a ground ball and a single by Taylor.

Circleville added three more runs in the fourth on back to back one baggers by Fuller and Truex, a hit batsmen, a sacrifice fly by Webb and a two run single by Bowers.

Teays Valley picked up its last two runs in the fifth on a walk to Dave Chaffin, a Tiger error, a free pass to Sabine and a single by Ehman.

Circleville concluded its season with a 12-7 record and Teays Valley, 12-18, will end its season Friday with Bishop Hartley on the Vikings home grounds.

All-League Baseball Team Announced By SVC Coaches

Scioto Valley Conference baseball coaches named Mark Cox of Adena player of the year and his coach, Butch Ater, coach of the year at the selection of the All-SVC team this week.

Cox, a senior, was named to the all-league team. He had a 2.1 record and a fine .901 earned run average.

Adena, undefeated in the SVC, has clinched the championship.

Players from Pickaway County receiving a first team spot included Randy Alkire, senior Westfall, as pitcher, and Larry Harris, junior, Westfall, and Gary Francis, sophomore Logan Elm, as utility players.

HARRIS was the catcher for Westfall and hit the ball at better than .400 during the season. Francis was a pitcher-utility player for the Braves and also had a .400 plus batting average for the season.

The all-league catcher was Roger Ragland of Adena, a sophomore with a .385 batting average.

Infielders were: first base, John Knisley, Paint Valley, senior; second base, Keith Sullivan, Adena, senior; shortstop, Dwight Pittinger, Unioto, junior; third base, Brent Anderson, Paint Valley, junior.

Outfielders were John Compher, Paint Valley; Terry Russell, Unioto and Dan Strawser, Zane Trace.

Pickaway County players making the honorable mention list were Wurtie Teets, Mark Justus and Rick Blankenship, all of Logan Elm and Ted Musselman and Scott Riddle of Westfall.

Justus, who won the Logan Elm batting title with a .412 average, was the only freshman receiving mention in the balloting by the coaches.

ABCD Tourney Deadline Near

Golfers at Pickaway Country Club were reminded today that Wednesday is the deadline to register for the ABCD tournament scheduled May 29.

Qualifications for the South Eastern Ohio Golf Assn. Tournament will be May 26 through June 13.

The mixed events group at PCC begins its Friday Twilight golf Friday. The group has scheduled a best ball tournament June 13, an allbi tournament July 8 and a pony best ball Aug. 8.

Liebenberg Winner Of MAC Steeplechase

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Running baseball paths isn't Jerome Liebenberg's bag. Setting college steeplechase track records is.

The slender Western Michigan distance ace picked at a long scab on his leg after smashing the 3,000-meter steeplechase record in the first day of Mid American Conference track and field competition Friday.

Krisiloff Strong Contender For Starting Berth At Indy

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Krisiloff a stringbean rookie from Parsippany, N.J., appeared to be the strongest contender today for one of seven berths still open in the starting field for the Indianapolis 500 mile race.

The 25-year-old Krisiloff, a full-blooded Russian and a racer since he was 13, had turned the fastest practice speed of any driver still without a starting assignment—171.854 miles per hour in one of Andy Granatelli's radical new McNamara Fords.

The 145-pound, 6-foot driver was practically assured of a start in the \$1 million race if he could repeat that speed under the official timing clocks.

Krisiloff's machine, identical to the one 1969 winner Mario Andretti will start in the third row, arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway too late for him to become one of the 26 drivers who posted qualifying times last weekend.

Since the idea at Indianapolis is to pick the 33 fastest cars for the race lineup, the usual "bumping" process was to begin today after the first seven qualifiers filled the list.

On the "bump" list because of their relatively slow speeds from the first two days were the veteran Jim McElreedy, Southern stock car ace Donnie Allison, rookie Bill Simpson and Indy veteran Art Pollard.

Krisiloff, a bushy-haired youngster who started racing

go-karts when he was 13, is a candidate for rookie of the year honors at Indy, an honor won last year by Allison, who finished fourth.

Whether he makes it or not, the racing veterans in Gasoline Alley say he has what it takes.

The youngster, whose grandparents were born in Russia, signed a three-year contract with STP millionaire Granatelli, who says of his No. 2 pilot:

"He has everything going for

him. He's smart, takes advice as well as any kid I've ever known, and he can darned well drive a race car. He very well could win this thing."

Krisiloff says his racing idol is Andretti.

"It has been a great thing for me to be on the same team with Mario. He has the busiest schedule of any driver around, yet he takes time to help me when he can. I have learned a lot from him, and I expect to learn more."

Field Whittled At Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Dave Hill was disqualified, Cesar Sanudo withdrew, Billy Casper barely made the cut and Lee Trevino took offense with the swirling wind.

"It was," said defending champion Romero Blancas, "A bad day at Black Rock."

Few disagreed. But one was Canadian George Knudson, who whittled a stroke from par for a 69, a 36-hole total of 136, and set forth today with a one stroke lead in the third round of the \$125,000 Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament.

Despite a "jungle" adventure on the 10th hole, Knudson dropped birdie putts of 35, 8 and 6 feet. The latter at No. 18—and moved a shot ahead of home-town Jack Montgomery, who fired a 69 Friday.

Lee Trevino, the tournament favorite for the \$25,000 first prize, rapped out a 68 in the blustery wind and was two shots off the pace at 138, a stroke ahead of former champion Dave Stockton, who matched par 70 on the 7,142-yard Trinity River layout, and Jerry McGee. McGee also shot a 68.

Blancas was in a quartet at

140 and said he was fortunate to be there.

"I didn't play very well, but I scrambled good," he said. "I was lucky to shoot what I did shoot." He was tied for sixth with Gene Littler, who had a 68, Ron Cerrudo, a 70 shooter and Fred Marti, 72. Ben Crenshaw of the University of Texas, the first amateur invited here since 1963, was included in a group of eight at 141.

But mostly it was a day of frustration, particularly for Hill. He intentionally signed an incorrect score card and was disqualified.

He put down a "two" on the final hole. His actual score was unknown, but he said he thinks he made a nine. His playing partners said they lost count. Sanudo checked out after opening with a 78. Casper struggled in with a 75 for 148, the cutoff point. He has won here twice.

The four stone pillars at Belmont Park's clubhouse entrance in Elmont, N. Y., came from the South Carolina Jockey Club at Charleston, S. C., a track which opened in 1792 and closed in 1882.

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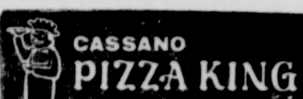
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In Memoriam

In memory of my son, Steve.
 A vacant chair
 A Mother's Prayer
 Reminds me now today
 Of a voice I still hear
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 Since my son has gone away.
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 Live in plus wages. 474-8575.

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 week day mornings. Write to Box
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 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
 474-3261

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
 NEW & REBUILT
 AUTO PARTS
 SEE
 CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
 474-3261

FOR Rent New trailer 12 x 50.
 Couple only. Available June 1. 983-
 2867.

LOT for rent for Mobile Home. Call
 between 8 and 10 a.m.

FOR Sale: New Kit Mobile Home,
 2 bedroom, contemporary design,
 huge savings. 508 Renick Avenue,
 Morris Mobile Village. 474-4658.

FOR Sale or rent. 1960 Detroit
 24 x 48 three bedrooms, carpeted
 living room and bedroom. Lake
 view. Call 474-3672.

FOR Sale. 1967 Detroit 60 x 12.
 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room
 and hall, separate dining room,
 utility shed. Like new. Call 983-
 3012.

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
 week or month. Downtown Sohio,
 Main & Western. 474-9043.

1965 CAMPER, De Camp, for sale.
 14 ft. sleeps 4. \$750.00. Frank
 Lands. 474-2586.

12. Mobile Homes

SCOTTY Campers for rent by day,
 week or month. Downtown Sohio,
 Main & Western. 474-9043.

1965 CAMPER, De Camp, for sale.
 14 ft. sleeps 4. \$750.00. Frank
 Lands. 474-2586.

13. Apartments for Rent

room apartment. Semi-furnished.
 \$65.00 per month. Stouffville. 474-
 6893.

5 ROOM apartment in Five Points.
 Inquire Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mit-
 chell.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
 month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

ROOM for working man. Private
 entrance. 309 E. Franklin. 474-3335.

MOTEL by the week. 1014 North
 Court. 474-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM house. Phone 384-6291
 collect by June 1.

18. Houses for Sale

BY owner Jefferson Addition, four
 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2100 sq.
 ft. 474-8584.

1 ACRE, 3 bedrooms, bath, living
 room, kitchen, utility room, central
 heat. Nick Stonerock, 474-7146 after
 6:00 p.m. George C. Barnes,
 Realtor, 474-5275. 474-4982 after
 6:00.

BY OWNER. Knollwood Village 4
 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car
 garage, patio. Week days phone
 474-8692 after 4 p.m. 8 a.m. to
 8 p.m. weekends.

FOR that new home with No Down
 Payment plans and financing
 completely arranged, contact
 Fred Goegele, 401 S. Pickaway St.,
 phone 474-8432 or 474-3044. Lots
 available.

OPEN 2-4
 RT. NO. 22

2 1/2 acres with this 1 floor plan
 ranch-style. 3 bedrooms. Under
 \$30,000. Russ Palm, 474-5234.

DONALD H. WATT
 474-2924 474-5294

ASHVILLE

We have new and older
 homes in this area — also
 ground on which to build
 your dream home. We
 are as near as your tele-
 phone.

Give us a call so we can
 tell you of our listings.
 To Buy or Sell Call
 L. Styles 983-2160

Kitchen Realty 983-3712

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
 Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

Use The
 Classifieds

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE George C.
 Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275

CURTIS W. HIX
 R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
 — Salesman —
 W. E. Clark — 474 4200
 Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
 Phone Office — 474-6294
 or 474-6562
 Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
 Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
 Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
 474-5204

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
 Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
 Robert Burton, 474-3058
 David Betts, 474-4004
 Pat Knecht, 474-4469

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
 123 South Court St.
 474-8848 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995
 Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
 Charles Rose — 986-6584
 152 West Main Street

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
 Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
 Jim Ford, 474-4581
 Art Deal, 983-2687
 E. R. BENNETT
 Realtor
 127 1/2 E. Main Street
 Phone: 474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

BANK run crushed and washed
 gravel. Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or
 474-6722.

NIAGARA-Cycle massage, half
 price. Call 474-2757.

GOOD used Spinnet piano \$285.
 Chillicothe 775-0292.

ESTATE gas range, double oven.
 474-4983. 372 E. Main.

TIRE changer, tune-up cabinet, tire
 rack, auto cabinet, battery charger
 and tire balance. Call 474-7154.

17 CU. ft. Sears Coldspot upright
 freezer. Good condition. 514 N.
 Court.

"PJ's Art Shop" giving Free
 estimates on Custom Built kitchen
 cabinets and carpentry work. 474-
 8909.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio.
 642-2706. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.
 Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9
 to 5:30. See the 1971 Timberlake
 pickup top and camper.

Contractors & Industrial
 Supply Company
 Corner Route 22 & 56 West
 Circleville, Ohio
 474-7553
 BOB JOHNSON, Owner

26. Wanted to Buy
 \$4 to one acre country lot to build
 home. 474-7954.

WILL buy any amount of good
 furniture. F & R Furniture,
 Stouffville. 474-6690.

27. Pets
 AKC Registered Dachsund puppy
 for sale. 474-8124.

REGISTERED Toy Poodles, 6 weeks
 old. Chocolate or black. \$80 or \$100.
 See them at Don Humphrey Home
 in Kingston or call 642-5776.

28. Farm Equipment
 806 FARMALL diesel tractor with
 6 bottom plow. Very good condition.
 474-5836 or 497-0333.

OHIO Pole Buildings by Hutchinson
 Builders, Inc. Phone 227-9706, 927-
 9785, Pataskala, Ohio.

UMBAUGH
 POLE BUILDINGS!
 Most for your money!
 Built with you in mind!
 Able skilled workmen!
 Use our farmstead planning!
 Good selection!
 Have us help you plan!
 Umbaugh Pole Buildings
 3777 W. 37,
 Delaware, Ohio 43015
 Phone 363-1901 Collect

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 Rt. No. 188 — 2 1/2 Miles East of Town

Well-built 1 floor plan ranch-style home with three bedrooms,
 1 1/2 baths, DINING room, built-in kitchen, Full-divided basement,
 2 car garage, approximately 1 acre of land. Price-reduced under
 \$30,000.00. Covered patio adds to the charm of this country home.
 Sue Spires, 474-2585.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 Price Reduced
 Dunkle Road Split-level Home

This elegant home has four (4) large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
 FAMILY room, dining room, carpeting throughout, 2 car garage.
 Lots of trees with this large lot. Sue Spires, 474-2585.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
 474-2924 474-5294

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 Walnut Creek Pike
 2 Miles from Old Rt. 23

SPACIOUS NEW 4 bedroom home — CHOOSE YOUR OWN
 COLORS — HUGE kitchen with beautiful provincial cabinets —
 built-in oven & range — sliding glass doors to patio — 2
 car garage — large FAMILY ROOM — 2 1/2 BATHS — 1/2 Acre —
 a fine custom built home and a real value at \$39,500! Move
 right in.

JANE K. SPEAKMAN, Realtor
 474-2898

24. Misc. for Sale

PC antique bedroom suite,
 secretary desk. 474-3344.

1-USED American Standard closet
 outfit. \$15.00. 1-80,000 BTU. High
 Boy natural gas furnace used four
 seasons. \$30.00. 1-Kitchen sink
 with white steel cabinet, 2 drawers
 and 3 doors. \$25.00. 1 counter top
 furnace 90,000 BTU. \$50.00. Hammel
 & McCrady. Phone 474-5018.

VACUUM CLEANERS
 Rex, New Tank Type in
 cartons — 7 attachments,
 with carpet shampoo kit.
 Spring Special \$22.20 Cash
 or terms available. Phone
 474-3733.

ZIG ZAG
 SEWING MACHINE
 New in cartons, Left in
 Lay-away, Dial & Sew all
 most any type of stitch.
 \$36.60 Cash or terms avail-
 able. Phone 474-3733.

Singer sewing machine,
 Nice portable zigzagger.
 \$25.00 Cash. Phone 474-
 3733.

OFFICE
 EQUIPMENT
 Paul A. Johnson
 Tel. 474-2680

MAC'S
 113 E. Main

The Home of the Polyglas Tire

FREE OFFER. PURCHASE A
 BEAUTYREST QUEEN SIZE
 SET AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A
 SIMMONS BED STRETCHER
 RAILS FREE OR A QUEEN
 SIZE FRAME TO MAKE A
 WHOLE NEW BED.

MASON FURNITURE
 121-125 N. Court
 474-3296

Small Engine Service
 Briggs & Stratton
 Johnson, Tecumseh,
 Jacobsen, Gravely,
 Homelite

Contractors & Industrial
 Supply Company
 Corner Route 22 & 56 West
 Circleville, Ohio
 474-7553
 BOB JOHNSON, Owner

26. Wanted to Buy
 \$4 to one acre country lot to build
 home. 474-7954.

WILL buy any amount of good
 furniture. F & R Furniture,
 Stouffville. 474-6690.

27. Pets
 AKC Registered Dachsund puppy
 for sale. 474-8124.

REGISTERED Toy Poodles, 6 weeks
 old. Chocolate or black. \$80 or \$100

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY RESULTS			
West Race	Pace	\$900	
Time	5.00	3.40	2.80
1st	2.10	Also started	
2nd	2.10	Also started	
3rd	2.10	Also started	
4th	2.10	Also started	
5th	2.10	Also started	
6th	2.10	Also started	
7th	2.10	Also started	
8th	2.10	Also started	
9th	2.10	Also started	
10th	2.10	Also started	
11th	2.10	Also started	
12th	2.10	Also started	
13th	2.10	Also started	
14th	2.10	Also started	
15th	2.10	Also started	
16th	2.10	Also started	
17th	2.10	Also started	
18th	2.10	Also started	
19th	2.10	Also started	
20th	2.10	Also started	
21st	2.10	Also started	
22nd	2.10	Also started	
23rd	2.10	Also started	
24th	2.10	Also started	
25th	2.10	Also started	
26th	2.10	Also started	
27th	2.10	Also started	
28th	2.10	Also started	
29th	2.10	Also started	
30th	2.10	Also started	
31st	2.10	Also started	
32nd	2.10	Also started	
33rd	2.10	Also started	
34th	2.10	Also started	
35th	2.10	Also started	
36th	2.10	Also started	
37th	2.10	Also started	
38th	2.10	Also started	
39th	2.10	Also started	
40th	2.10	Also started	
41st	2.10	Also started	
42nd	2.10	Also started	
43rd	2.10	Also started	
44th	2.10	Also started	
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53rd	2.10	Also started	
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55th	2.10	Also started	
56th	2.10	Also started	
57th	2.10	Also started	
58th	2.10	Also started	
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61st	2.10	Also started	
62nd	2.10	Also started	
63rd	2.10	Also started	
64th	2.10	Also started	
65th	2.10	Also started	
66th	2.10	Also started	
67th	2.10	Also started	
68th	2.10	Also started	
69th	2.10	Also started	
70th	2.10	Also started	
71st	2.10	Also started	
72nd	2.10	Also started	
73rd	2.10	Also started	
74th	2.10	Also started	
75th	2.10	Also started	
76th	2.10	Also started	
77th	2.10	Also started	
78th	2.10	Also started	
79th	2.10	Also started	
80th	2.10	Also started	
81st	2.10	Also started	
82nd	2.10	Also started	
83rd	2.10	Also started	
84th	2.10	Also started	
85th	2.10	Also started	
86th	2.10	Also started	
87th	2.10	Also started	
88th	2.10	Also started	
89th	2.10	Also started	
90th	2.10	Also started	
91st	2.10	Also started	
92nd	2.10	Also started	
93rd	2.10	Also started	
94th	2.10	Also started	
95th	2.10	Also started	
96th	2.10	Also started	
97th	2.10	Also started	
98th	2.10	Also started	
99th	2.10	Also started	
100th	2.10	Also started	

Tribe Stops Yankees; Wins 8-7

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The game changed hands six times before Gomer Hodge pinchhit the tie-breaking single in the bottom of the ninth to give the Cleveland Indians an 8-7 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

"My fans are having a day for me tomorrow," Gomer said. "I had to do something. I haven't done anything for a long time."

"Before I went out of the dugout, Mr. Dark (Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark) told me (Lindy) McDaniel would show me his fast ball and then throw me his fork ball. That's exactly what he did and it was the fork ball I hit."

Ken Harrelson, who had three hits—including a homer—raised his batting average to .207, the first time this season he has hit over .200.

"I've been swinging good mechanically, but I've been thinking bad and nothing has fallen right for me," said Harrelson. "I know I have been hitting better than my average indicates. But what the heck, in the eight years up here I've learned it's not what you do individually, it's whether the end result is winning or losing."

Harrelson said he didn't think his home run ball would carry over the fence. "I hit it good," he said, "but I just didn't think it would carry. It was a fast ball."

Want Ads
474-3131

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
American League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	25	11	.694
Baltimore	21	15	.583
Detroit	19	19	.500
New York	16	20	.444
Cleveland	15	22	.405
Wash.	13	23	.361
West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	21	15	.581
Minnesota	21	19	.524
Kansas City	19	19	.500
California	20	22	.476
Chicago	14	21	.400
Milwaukee	14	21	.400
National League			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	24	15	.615
New York	22	13	.625
St. Louis	23	13	.641
Chicago	19	20	.487
Montreal	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	13	24	.351
West Division			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Fran.	20	12	.625
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
Houston	19	21	.475
Cincinnati	16	24	.400
San Diego	12	27	.308

Andretti In Trouble

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Mario Andretti, famed auto racing driver from the United States, faces a possible embarrassing situation today. Unless he turns in a satisfactory qualifying time he will be eliminated from a starting berth in Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix.

Andretti, a former Indianapolis 500 winner from Nazareth, Pa., competing this year in the Formula 1 world driving championship tour, had to quit in Friday's trials when his Red Ferrari conked out after six laps because of ignition trouble.

"Six laps, how can you possibly learn the course?" Andretti commented. "It's like that for me everywhere. I've got to learn awfully fast not to disappoint people."

Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who qualified in his Tyrrell-Ford, is the favorite in Sunday's race, but if Andretti qualifies today he is given a good chance of beating Stewart. Andretti already has won the South African Grand Prix.

Skip Barber of Boston also will try to qualify today in a March-Ford.

Lynne Lee Winner Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lynne Lee, driven by Vic Dielman, led from the gate and covered the mile in 2:06 to win the featured \$9,000 invitational trot at Scioto Downs Friday night.

The winner paid \$10.80, \$2.20 and \$3.60. Steamboat Missile, finishing a length back, returned \$6.20 and \$4.40, and Hassie Blaze was worth \$3.60 for show.

The 1-3 daily double combination of West Shade and Joe Ann Gay paid \$22.60.

Opening night attracted an all-time record crowd of 10,154 which wagered a first-night record of \$423,553.

BETTER BUY BUICK!

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

5-21-71

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Drink, and Dessert. **SUBSTITUTIONS ONLY. No Substitutions.**

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

PHONE 474-5278
N. COURT at WILSON

Fur, Fin & Campfire

BY BILL BERO

BY HOOK AND NOT BY CROOK...

IF FISHING SALT WATER, USE A HOOK WHICH WON'T RUST.

CHECK THE EYE ATTACHMENT TO MAKE SURE THERE ISN'T SPACE WHERE IT MEETS THE SHANK.

USE A LONGER SHANKED HOOK FOR SHARP-TOOTHED SPECIES.

IF YOU ARE USING LIVE BAIT USE A THINNER WIRE SO THE BAIT WILL LIVE LONGER. THIN WIRE IS GOOD FOR SOFT-MOUTHED FISH, LIKE TROUT.

FOR HARD-FIGHTING FISH USE A STRONGER HOOK.

KEEP THE HOOKS SHARPENED.

7 Varieties

SUPER RIGHT CHIPPED MEATS

Beef, Ham, Turkey, Spicy Beef, Corn Beef, Chicken, Pastrami

3 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

A&P SUPERMARKET

ISLAND ROAD

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Eckert Visits Scioto Valley; Meet Roundtowners Sunday

A group of Ross, Pickaway and Pike County residents were rewarded last night with a personal glimpse into the life of author Allan Eckert and his deep feeling for the history of the Ohio Country.

During the special program held Friday evening in Chillicothe High School, the well-traveled author made a guest appearance to briefly describe his plans to create a masterpiece drama that will make the Scioto Valley an attraction far and wide.

Eckert, in describing some of the work he did during the 18 years he lived in Ohio, pointed out two famous characters in his book, "The Frontiersmen" — a novel turned biography — of Simon Keaton and Tecumseh — and the Northwest Territory.

The Indian chief Tecumseh will be the center point of the drama Eckert is creating for the Scioto Society's outdoor theatre.

"Before" the author noted, "all everyone really knew about the Indians was the white man's version of massacres, attacks and conflicts. But the Indians'

actions were in direct retaliation for as bad or worse massacres by the whites."

The Scioto Valley is the one-time home of one man who rose to become one of the greatest men of any age, according to Eckert. The Indian Tecumseh united the quarrelling tribes to one great confederation which nearly destroyed the white man and drove them out of this beautiful country which was the home of wild animals and the red man.

The Indians were fighting to preserve their beliefs that all the land belonged to no one, but was free for all to use as they needed without damaging Mother Nature's work. The settlers with their fences and clearing of farmland were offensive to them, for they destroyed this natural balance.

How Tecumseh and his people very nearly succeeded in keeping this land from the invading white man will be the basis of Eckert's drama.

Eckert visited yesterday at the site the Scioto Society has chosen to build their amphitheatre. He described the setting on Sugarloaf Mountain as a remnant of the land for which Tecumseh had fought, "like a natural cathedral," out of sight and sound of the present civilization.

Pickaway County will welcome the writer Sunday afternoon at a reception planned at the Historical Society, 161 W. Union St., from 3 to 5 p.m., along with other members of the Scioto Society.

The author will be available to discuss the drama with interested guests.

Era Passes Into History With Last River Log Drive

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A bit of northwoods Americana has passed into history with the end of the last major whitewater sawlog drive in the nation.

Sawlogs choked the Lewistown mill ponds of Potlatch Forests Inc., as the final drive ended Friday. From now on the big "sticks" will be brought in by truck and rail.

Every spring since 1929, nimble-footed loggers have guided floating masses of sawlogs down the turbulent Clearwater River and its North Fork in Northern Idaho.

But the huge lake which will be formed behind Dworshak Dam, now nearing completion, will close the upper 53 miles of the Clearwater to river drives.

The final drive was the culmination of almost nine months of work, starting with the whine of a chain saw.

The logs were stacked along the river as early as last August, waiting for the spring snow runoff and a rise in the river.

In late April and early May, 51 million board feet of logs were dumped into the Clearwater to start their 90-mile journey to the mill.

With them went a "rearing" crew, men trained to keep the logs moving while the river was high; to break up jams.

Fire Chief Lists Rules For Burning

With the coming of summer and warmer weather, many persons will be engaged in cleaning homes, yards and gardens, special attention must be given to burning regulations of the city of Circleville, says Fire Chief Bernard Wolfe.

The burning of paper, rubbish or trash which does not give off noxious or foul odors may be done between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

All burning of any of the materials shall be confined within an incinerator of metal or masonry construction with sufficient grating or perforation in the bottom or sides to support combustion and a spark arrester covering of mesh screen.

The spark arrester coverings or combustion air holes must not be over one-half inch in diameter. The incinerator may not be placed within 20 feet of any building or anything combustible.

Many different types of incinerators may be approved by the fire chief. The only necessary ingredients for an approved incinerator are that they be of a noncombustible material with air access for proper combustion and spark arresters.

No one is permitted to burn refuse, garbage, rubber, roofing or non-noxious materials that give off an offensive smoke or foul odor.

If trash or rubbish is to be burned in any other way a special permit must be obtained from the fire department.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Clifford Schoonover, 819 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Clark Stevens, 401 N. Scioto St., transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus
Mrs. Elliot Hawkes, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Archbold

Balloon, Motor Failure Blamed In Car Mishaps

A water filled balloon and an engine failure were blamed for two separate one-car accidents Friday in Pickaway County.

Ricky L. Petty, 16, 130 N. Pickaway St., suffered cuts of the hand and arm in a mishap 12:35 p.m. on the Circleville - Tarlton Road just east of the Morris-Leist Road. He was treated at Logan Elm High School.

According to the report of Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Bill Dountz, Petty was westbound on the Circleville - Tarlton Road when someone threw a water-filled balloon through the windshield of his car.

David Merrill Huffer, 29 Route 4, suffered an arm injury and a passenger, Rachel Huffer, 21, shoulder and arm injuries in an accident 2:55 p.m. on Route 56, 20 miles northwest of Circleville. Both were treated at Berger Hospital.

Huffer told Deputy Sheriff Bob Hoover the motor of his car stopped running causing him to go off the road and through a farm fence.

Zone Sales Manager Named By IDS



DOUG FISHER

M. Douglas Fisher of Baltimore has been appointed zone manager in Fairfield and Pickaway County for the sales organization of Investors Diversified Services, Inc. (IDS).

Fisher will distribute investors securities consisting of face-amount certificates issued by an IDS subsidiary, Investors Syndicate of America, Inc., and the shares of six mutual fund associates: Investors mutual, Inc., Investors Stock Fund Inc., IDS Progressive Fund Inc., and IDS New Dimensions Fund Inc. He is licensed to sell life insurance and annuities offered by Investors Syndicate Life.

He will work out of the Columbus divisional sales office as well as an office at his home.

Investors Diversified Services Inc., 76 year old Minneapolis-based investment corporation, heads the nation's largest single group of investment companies, known as the Investors Group. Total net assets under IDS management currently exceed \$8 billion and the company's national sales organization of more than 4,300 representatives services more than 2 million customer accounts.

Before becoming associated with Investors Diversified Services Inc., Fisher served in the U.S. Air Force. Raised in Fairfield County, he is a 1965 graduate of Liberty Union High School, Baltimore. He also attended Columbus Business University; Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia; and the Far Eastern Branch of the University of Maryland. A veteran of Vietnam, he is a member of the Baltimore VFW Post 3761.

New Citizens

MASTER HALL
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall (Marcia Merkle) Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound son born Wednesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

BRAND NAME HIGH PERFORMANCE AUTO PARTS AT THE BEST PRICES IN TOWN
24 Hour Towing Service
Special Long Distance Rates

ED EVANS TOWING SERVICE
Business Rear 344 E. High St.
614-474-5454



HEART MEETING — Some of the members of the Pickaway County Heart Branch who founded the events of the Central Ohio Heart Chapter's Annual meeting in Columbus of great interest are from the left: Emerson Martin, 129 W. Corwin St.; Dr. V. D. Kerns, 143 E. Main Street, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, 365 Meadow Lane. In addition to displays and lectures at the Center of Science and Industry, delegates and members heard an illustrated discussion by Dr. Jack Schreiber of Canfield, Ohio on "The Need for Voluntary Health Agencies". Following the business meeting, the group enjoyed a "stop and shop" tour of the fascinating German Village area in Columbus.

Thai Troop Use In Laos Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee says 4,800 U.S.-financed Thai troops are operating in Laos in support of the Laotian government. The committee hopes to make public a classified staff report detailing their activities.

The report was presented at a closed committee session Friday and afterwards three members charged the State Department has given the committee incomplete and inaccurate information about the operation.

Gilligan Lauds

(Continued from Page 1)
ties and the state administration.

The \$9.6 million for the project is in the federal budget and must first pass through congressional committees before final allocation.

Ohio won out from a field of 80 site offerings across the country, narrowed down finally to Ohio, Florida and Oklahoma. The selection of Ohio reportedly was based on the availability of the 8,100-acre state research center already under construction and the nearness of the site to the auto manufacturing centers.

Ohio plans to allocate between 300 and 500 acres to the federal facility at an annual rental of \$1.

Dr. Frank W. Shelton Jr., executive director of the Ohio center, said the federal facility will conduct tests to determine if products of the auto industry meet safety and operational standards established by the Department of Transportation.

If Congress approves allocation of the needed funds for fiscal 1972, construction of the federal facility could begin by next October.

The Ohio center, conceived and planned before the federal government announced it would want such a test facility, is being financed from a \$30 million capital funds allocation by the General Assembly from a 1968 bond issue approved by voters.

Public Park Plan Pushed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If local communities respond to President Nixon's "legacy of parks" program, there one day could be a park or recreation area within walking distance of every neighborhood, a federal official said today.

Assistant secretary Floyd H. Hyde of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said the program could result in the construction of hundreds of new parks throughout the nation.

"The success of the program depends on every individual urging Congress to pass the legislation and then prevailing on his local officials to participate in the program," Hyde told a women's luncheon at the state Lions Club convention.

Under Nixon's proposal, the funding of urban open space programs would be tripled to \$200 million.

Local governments could get 50-50 matching grants to buy or develop land for recreation, park and open space purposes, to preserve historic sites and to institute extensive environmental improvements.

Congress voted last year to bar U.S. funds for mercenaries to support the governments of Laos and Cambodia except to facilitate U.S. troop withdrawals and help free American prisoners.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., has charged the operation, allegedly financed by the Central Intelligence Agency, violates the congressional ban.

He said the State Department contends U.S. withdrawals would be jeopardized if the Laotian regime fell and, therefore, any aid to Laos falls within the law.

Case said after the session that the decreasing availability of Laotian troops promoted the turn to the Thais. "The shrinking pool of people available for all operations is obvious," he said.

A State Department spokesman said, without elaboration, that what is being done in Laos is "within the framework of existing legislative authority."

Members said the report presented to the committee confirmed both the U.S.-backed Thai operation and expansion of B-52 bombing activities in northern Laos, far from the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply route into South Vietnam.

The report was filed by James G. Lowenstein and Richard Moose who spent 12 days in Laos last month.

Case said "there is no question" the Thai troops are in Laos and added the report indicates clearly State Department information "was incomplete and in some respects inaccurate."



FALL AND WINTER — A model wears a Mollie Parnis floor length formal in red crepe at a showing of fall and winter fashions in New York. The sweater-like top is studded with golden nailheads, and the skirt is slit to reveal short pants in the same red crepe with cuffs also trimmed in gold nailheads.

STARLIGHT
Ends Tues. 2 Hits

Barbra Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat

THE LADY IN THE CAR
with glasses and a gun

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a longtime critic of what he has termed "the secret war in Laos," said the committee will "try to get as much of the report as possible declassified."

Business Briefs

The affiliation of the Adams Bank, Millersburg, with Banc Ohio Corporation, Columbus, was announced today by Philip F. Searle, president of Banc-Ohio Corp. The transaction was consummated on May 20.

On January 7, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System approved the affiliation, which was ultimately accomplished through the exchange of shares of BancOhio Corp. for each share of The Adams Bank.

The Adams Bank, headed by R. B. Cary, president and D. A. Cary, chairman, reported total deposits of \$9.8 million and total assets of \$10.7 million on December 31, 1970. The bank which was founded in 1870 is the second largest bank in Holmes County.

This new affiliation brings the total to 27 of affiliated banks of BancOhio Corp., the largest multi-bank holding company in Ohio. Together the 27 banks operate 126 banking offices throughout Ohio. BancOhio Corp. reported total assets of over \$1.7 billion on March 31, 1971. The Circleville Second National Bank is a member.

Resor Quits Army Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who guided the Army for six years during one of its most troubled periods in history, has resigned, the Pentagon announced Friday.

In a letter Thursday to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Resor said that "after six years, some greater attention to my family is long overdue."

Laird, in a return letter, accepted his resignation "with unlimited admiration and appreciation" for Resor's "tireless dedication to the cause of national defense."

The defense chief praised Resor, 53, a New York lawyer and holdover from the Johnson administration, for directing the Army "through many difficult phases" of the Vietnam war and for his efforts to bring about an all-volunteer Army.

Savings Bonds Sales Announced

Ohio sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in April were \$31.0 million. At the end of April, the State achieved 35.7 per cent of its 1971 sales goal with total sales of \$115.2 million.

Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, Pickaway County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported April sales of Savings Bonds in the County were \$31,876, attaining 32.1 per cent of its annual sales goal.

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CINEMA

Circleville
Now 7 & 9 P.M.

DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

GONE WITH THE WIND

STARLIGHT
Ends Tues. 2 Hits

Barbra Streisand George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat

THE LADY IN THE CAR
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THE INCREDIBLE 2 HEADED TRANSPLANT

THE VAMPIRE LOVERS

THE DUNWICH HORROR
SANDRA DEE DEAN STOCKWELL ED BEGLEY LLOYD BOCHNER JOANNA BACCALA SAM JAFFE
Starts Wednesday "Valdez Is Coming"

Owens-Illinois Appoints Owen



RODGER OWEN

Rodger R. Owen has been appointed Sales Manager for the Owens-Illinois, Inc. Forest Products Division's Circleville, Ohio corrugated box plant.

He formerly served as Administrative Manager for the division's South Central Region headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee.

Owen joined Owens-Illinois in 1966 as a Corrugated Box Sales Representative for the company's Minneapolis plant. In 1970 he became Administrative Manager for the South Central Region.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Owen is a graduate of Denison University and did post graduate work at Ohio State University. He is a U.S. Navy veteran, is married and has one daughter.

Mainly About People

Starting June 1, we will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed all day Wednesday. Fol's Market, 210 E. Mill St. —ad.

Graduation presents? How about Sarah Coventry jewelry? Phone 474-8506. —ad.

Chicken - Noodle Supper, Eagle's Basement serving 4-8 p.m. Open to public, 50-50 dance in Eagle's Hall members and guests. Music by Holiday Parker & Brimstone Boys. Bob Foreman, caller. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.75 - \$19.00;
220-240 lbs., \$18.25; 240 - 250 lbs., \$17.75; 250-260 lbs., \$17.25;
260-270 lbs., \$16.75; 270-280 lbs., \$16.25; 280-290 lbs., \$15.75; 290-300 lbs., \$15.25; 300 - 350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.25; 180-190 lbs., \$17.25; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:
Wheat 1.37
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.90
Oats .80
EGGS .18
HEAVY HENS .14
Soybeans 2.90

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingsport:
Wheat 1.43
Ear Corn 1.46
Shelled Corn 1.51
Soybeans 3.00
Oats .75
Stoutville:
Wheat 1.43
Ear Corn 1.50
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 2.98
Oats .75